

ALL-OUT NAZI ATTACK STOPPED BY ALLIES

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

I started looking for some good sauer kraut one day this week, and soon found it was a real job, as I visited first one market after another in search of it.

Finally, in one market I found an abundant supply in a barrel, and made my purchase. It was not the best on earth, however, but nevertheless it was delicious.

When I eat sauer kraut I do not want it spoiled by cooking, but want to get all of the benefit from the kraut by eating it raw, which is recommended by leading food authorities.

A great many people do not know it, but raw cabbage and raw kraut form one of the best foods for the human diet that can be found, and both help prevent some of the common ailments to which the body is heir.

During the past year kraut in the can has been growing scarce, until at the present time it is very difficult to obtain it, and the supply is largely obtainable only through bulk shipments.

A great many of us recall those days back on the farm when the family kraut barrel was just as important as the pork barrel or flour bin, and kraut was always welcome when it appeared upon the table as part of the meal.

This year I hope that enterprising cabbage growers will turn to making kraut by the barrel in an effort to supply the demand, for most lovers of the food are really hungry for some good, old fashioned, home made kraut.

I think I had better direct this to you folks who have not realized that this is an "all out war" and that the boys in uniform are fighting for the very life of the nation as well as for the preservation of civilization; I mean you folks who are able to do so but have not purchased your share of War Bonds.

Coming to my desk yesterday was a letter regarding a Fayette County youth who is in the U. S. Navy and in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is Eldon Jay Evans, Jeffersonville, R. 1, and shows how the boys in uniform are not only training to fight, as well as fighting, but are buying War Bonds as well.

The letter follows in part: "Eldon is in 'boot training' at Great Lakes. He says that his company has subscribed 100 percent to the War Bonds, and has the distinction of being the first company there to go all out 100 percent in bond buying. There are 140 men in the company.

"I don't mean to cast any reflection on the War Bond drive in Fayette County, but it is an event I thought maybe you would like for your interesting column. Looks like the boys up there are really going strong, doesn't it? Would you mind putting this in your column?"

Thanks a lot for the information, and I only hope the example of those patriotic boys up there at Great Lakes, inspires the purchase of an additional \$100,000 worth of bonds in Fayette County!

THIRD YANK FORCE RAMS EASTERN MARSHALL ISLES

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A third United States carrier task force attacked the eastern Marshall atolls of Tarao and Maloe-lap Wednesday while one task force was carrying out operations against Eniwetok, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by NBC.

BURTON ON COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Senator Harold H. Burton, Republican from Ohio, was assigned to the pensions committee in the Senate yesterday.

LONDON BOMBED BY THREE WAVES OF NAZI PLANES

Fires and Wreckage Left in Wake - - Watching Yanks Help Put Out Flames

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—German heavy and medium bombers, striking in double the strength of any recent raid, hit London in three waves last night and left fires, smashed home and apartment buildings and casualties in their wake.

Best unofficial estimates were that about 150 of the night raiders crashed at the capital area. Although not all of them penetrated the umbrella of terrific anti-aircraft fire thrown over the city, the damage was the most widespread of any attack of the past year and casualties were left in half a dozen districts.

Fires still glowed red against the dawn skies today as searching parties dug through the wreckage for victims.

Twelve persons were known to have died and a number of others were injured when high explosives struck a preserve factory and homes in the working class districts. Three persons were still trapped under the ruins of the factory.

Ten other persons were believed killed when a bomb struck one sector which had already received three direct hits during previous raids, and an unknown number was killed when a home for the aged received a direct hit.

Supplies in the district headquarters of the British Red Cross were destroyed by flames started by incendiaries.

The Berlin radio said "hundreds of planes" participated in the raid and acknowledged the loss of seven bombers, but announced later that two of them had limped back to emergency fields.

No immediate estimate of casualties was available, although they apparently were high.

Tons of high explosives and thousands of firebombs showered down, hitting at least three churches, two hospitals, a number of school buildings, a hotel, a large suburban store, and many apartments and homes.

Guards said the anti-aircraft barrage was the heaviest ever thrown at enemy raiders.

Fighter planes rose to chase the invaders. At least two were shot down by patrols over the raiding bases in Belgium and northern France, but there was no report immediately of the number bagged over England. The last London raid February 13, cost the Germans nine out of a force considerably smaller than that used last night.

Two waves of the raiders roared in from the northeast. A third quickly followed. Once over London, the Germans scattered and showered their cargoes over half a dozen districts.

A group of American soldiers who watched the raid said it was "the most terrifying spectacle we ever saw. We don't see how those German pilots up there could stand that barrage."

In one district pajama-clad American soldiers used sandbags to smother incendiaries which showered the neighborhood of an American Red Cross club.

Only a few hours before the raid occurred, it was announced that in a recent raid German firebombs showered around the houses of Parliament and Westminster Hall in the heart of London. A fire broke out in Westminster Hall, but the historic government buildings had "an amazing escape," the announcement said.

This historic group of buildings had been free from raids since May 10, 1941.

Plans Drafted To Avoid Post-War Slump

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today was reported on the verge of ordering into effect some of the major recommendations contained in a newly-devised master blueprint for swinging America's "arsenal of democracy" back into peacetime production.

Publication of the 10,000-word document, constituting in effect a strategy for economic victory on the postwar homefront, apparently signaled the beginning of a new era for government, business, and workers—an era in which continuing production for war will be meshed increasingly into restored production for peace.

The report contained numerous recommendations, some requiring legislation, others merely the order of the president.

The expressed aim of the program, drawn up by Bernard M. Baruch and John M. Hancock, White House advisers and veterans of industrial mobilization in both world wars, is to avoid economic chaos in the period of readjustment from war to peace and to create instead an "adventure in prosperity."

This period, the report makes plain, is already beginning as war needs slack off slightly.

The job will start in earnest the day Germany is defeated and only Japan remains to be licked. That day is designated as "X-day" and it is proposed the White House order preparation of a detailed "X-day reconversion plan" for industry based on a program already drawn up by the War Department.

"No let-up on the war" is the recurring theme. Paralleling it is the reiterated argument that the administration and congress must work together now in preparing for economic readjustment.

"There is no need for a postwar depression," Baruch and Hancock say. "Handled with competence, our adjustment, after the war is won, should be an adventure in prosperity."

While the producers should be restrained from excessive profits during the war, the workers as long as hostilities are on should refrain from strikes. No grievance, however just, should be permitted to slow our march to victory."

The report, prepared by Baruch and Hancock at the direction of the White House, actually represents the cumulative effort of many top-flight executives in and out of government, who contributed ideas and criticisms.

It contains 10 main proposals and dozens of lesser ones, ranging from creation of two new White House positions under War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to a policy statement that once the war is ended government must get out of business and leave the field to private enterprise.

The first objective is stated as "getting us all back to work in peacetime enterprises." This problem is assured by the fact that \$50,000,000,000 of current

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

HEAVY LOSSES INFLECTED ON GERMAN FORCES

Advance Up Mt. Cassino Is Progressing Slowly - - Reds Mass for New Drive

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(By The Associated Press)

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring in his greatest bid to crush the Allied beachhead below Rome has flung four full divisions of Nazi troops—40,000 to 60,000 men—into a fierce counterattack, but Fifth Army lines have held intact and inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans.

An Allied officer declared this "all-out effort" had broken through for a small gain near Carroceto, 10 miles above Anzio, but that Allied armor in a counterthrust stopped the onrush, and began regaining ground, inflicting the heaviest losses on the enemy.

Allied naval guns and planes added to the toll of German dead. On the front to the east, Allied forces won two heights on Mt. Caneve west of Mt. Cassino, and in a dash across the Rapido River reached the railway station of Cassino, a mile from the center of that fortress town. Elsewhere the Germans attacked, but failed to gain decisive heavy losses, headquarters said.

Nazis Renew Attack

Front dispatches said the Germans were attacking with even greater fury today, and that Allied troops were defending their lines in the grimmest fighting. The Germans were spraying the whole area with shellfire.

(The German communique said the Nazis had advanced 26 miles south of Carroceto, or within 7½ miles of Anzio. The Germans claimed they were still holding the Cassino railroad station, but the Algiers radio said Allied troops had occupied it.)

The beachhead battle—which may be one of the most decisive of the war—was apparently in its crucial stage.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring was counterattacking with units drawn from all over Europe, throwing in the full weight of his force without regard to costs.

At least four divisions were trying to smash straight through to Anzio, Allied nerve center on the beachhead, while other units brought pressure all along the perimeter.

Withering Fifth Army fire

(Please turn to page six)

RUSSIA PAYS HONOR TO GEN. EISENHOWER

MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The entire Soviet press today front-paged the award of Russia's highest military decoration—the Order of Suvorov First Class—to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for "outstanding success against Hitlerite Germany, the common enemy of the Soviet Union and the United States of America."

Eisenhower is the first foreign general to receive the Suvorov Order. Created last year, it has been presented to only a few Russian commanders, including Premier Marshal Stalin.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH

DAYTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Firemen reported Sandra Pleska, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pleska, burned to death in her crib yesterday after defective wiring in an electric vaporizer caused a fire.

OHIOANS 'BOMB' JAPS WITH WHISTLING BOTTLES

HEADQUARTERS 13TH U. S. AIR FORCE IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Two Ohioans participated in an unusual mission in which an army liberator kept the Japanese on Rabaul awake by bombing them with empty bottles, which made whistling sounds like bombs. They were Staff Sgt. John A. Plocek of Toledo and Lt. George A. Koenig of Spencerville (Allen County.)

Yanks Invade Another Jap Isle



RUINS GREY MARINES—When the U. S. Marines landed on Namur island, Kwajalein atoll, in the Marshalls islands all that was left were blasted trees, wrecked machinery and dead Japs. The Japs were stripped of their clothing and uniforms by the concussion of the barrage laid down from the air and sea before the invasion, Marine Corps photo.

Marine and Army Troops Swarm Ashore on Eniwetok in Marshalls as Sweep Through Pacific Intensified—15 Ships in Big Jap Convoy Sunk by Allied Fliers

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

(By The Associated Press)

American invasion troops fought today for the capture of Eniwetok, westernmost of the Marshall Islands, in another display of the as yet unbroken sweep across the sphere of Japanese bases in the Central Pacific.

U. S. forces struck at the low, nearly-circular atoll before the enemy could recover from the damage, and shock, of the probably diversionary carrier strike Wednesday on Japan's mighty naval and air stronghold of Truk, 750 miles southwest.

Warships and Navy planes turned their deadly bombardment on Eniwetok Thursday. The 22nd Marines and the 106th Army Infantry swarmed ashore to establish beachheads among the 30 islets of the 21-mile long coral base. There were no details in Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique.

The landings, a swift extension of the mid-Pacific offensive which began with capture of the Gilberts last November, came just 18 days after American invasion of Kwajalein, largest of the Marshalls, 400 miles southeast.

Early smashing by bombardment of the enemy's defenses there made it possible for American Marines and soldiers to occupy the atoll at a cost of only 400 killed against 8,000 troops lost by the defenders.

Radio silence still screened results of the heavy attack on Truk in the central Carolines. Navy Secretary Knox deflated the Japanese report yesterday that landings were under way, saying it was an air-strike by carrier-based planes.

Nevertheless, Knox called the assault a victory—"another in the overall campaign to destroy for all time Japanese ability to wage war."

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

Specialized College Training Program is Curtailed by Army

By JACKSON S. ELLIOTT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Many of the nation's colleges and universities today faced crippling financial losses and drastic cuts in student enrollment as a result of the Army's decision to drop most of its specialized training program.

Some schools, already struggling with reduced incomes because of the military induction of students, foresaw further serious enrollment drop-offs, in some cases as much as two-thirds.

Others, devoted mainly to advanced courses in medicine, dentistry and engineering expected to be little affected.

The Army order directed virtual abandonment of its college training program by April 1, with the exception of a limited number of advanced technical soldier-students.

Approximately 145,000 men are now assigned to the UTP—Army special training program. About 110,000 will be withdrawn by April, while 35,000 who are taking the advanced medical, dental or engineering courses, will be continued in the schools. Of this latter group, about 5,000 are pre-induction students.

The order affects 220 colleges and universities. Some of them will lose their entire complement of army students.

In announcing the action, War Secretary Stimson said it was made for "reasons of imperative military necessity," and a War Department statement said "the increased tempo of offensive operations, together with the mounting casualties demanding immediate replacements in the field, have created a situation which has necessitated drastic economies in the employment of personnel throughout the United States."

Through earlier manpower economies, the Army had reduced its planned size from 8,200,000 to 7,700,000 but it is still 200,000 short of the smaller goal.

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

Biggest Equipment Mass Yet Ready For Invasion

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The greatest amount of men, munitions, installations and equipment the world has ever known is being assembled in England for the invasion of the European continent which is certain to come, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell said today.

The general, head of the army service forces, addressed a chamber of commerce luncheon. He is here attending a conference of high ranking officers of all service commands.

"When the day of invasion comes, and I assure you it will, such a weight of fire power, air power, armored, motorized power and manpower as never before was assembled will strike at our enemies on the continent," said General Somervell. "But we are not going to step off, until we can win."

General Somervell also said that unless the Japanese army changes in its courage and fanaticism, it must be exterminated before the defeat and occupation of "Tojo's land."

"The Japanese have forced us to this decision. We'll do a thorough job and having done it we will invade Tojo's home islands. We will not pause until we are convinced that Japan has ceased forever to be a menace to the world."

"After we have won in Europe, we still have a long, hard war to fight. We are fighting through the outposts of Japan's new empire. But the time has not come for an all-out assault, when we will strike Japan from every side with everything we have."

OSU PUBLICITY MAN IN BRICKER CAMPAIGN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—James L. Renick has been granted a leave of absence from his post as director of the Ohio State University Athletic News Service to join the publicity staff of the Bricker-for-president headquarters.

APARTMENT BURNS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—(AP)—An \$18,000 fire was brought under control early this morning after it forced 125 residents from their apartments in a three-story brick building. No one was injured.

Beautiful Girl's Career Ended By Penthouse Shot in Dark

CHAPTER ONE

Syria Verne was white with rage. Where did that fussy photographer get the idea he could tell her off in front of other people? And threaten her! She'd show him.

The doorman of the Maison Restaurant raised his eyebrows as she swished out and hailed a passing cab. He blew his whistle belatedly, but she paid no attention. Her temples throbbed. She never should have made the engagement in the first place. She gave the driver the address of her apartment.

"Over my dead body—or yours!" Pierre had a nerve grabbing her arm and saying things like that! The last month ought to have shown him it was all over.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

The cab pulled up to her apartment building. She paid the driver and walked in.

The elevator boy said: "Good evening, Miss Verne. Nice night out, isn't it?" She was too preoccupied to answer. Why did people have to utter such banalities, she wondered fleetingly. She made an effort to forget the evening's incident.

She had enough to worry about without being threatened by a mere photographer. A girl had a career to think about. What did Pierre have to do with getting the penthouse? Nothing! Would he have been thoughtful enough to send her to Europe? Never! Had he ever given her furs or diamonds? Would he ever have given her a present of a check for five

thousand dollars? Could he have gotten her a contract in the movies? It was ridiculous! Where did Pierre get off acting as though he owned her just because he took her out to dinner? Oh, he was still in love with her, no doubt—but that was old stuff!

The elevator seemed to crawl upward. A kaleidoscopic rush of thoughts raced through her mind.

Murder Mystery That's Thriller From Start, is This New Story

What a coincidence to run into Argus Steele this evening! Good old Argus! Maybe he could help her untangle the filthy mess. Why did he keep harping on Martini, though? She bit her lip and sighed. There was a pretty kettle of fish! Martini and Carsairs and Flagg and Sturgis. Pierre Sturgis could go jump in the lake, after tonight!

The elevator door opened. She could hear the phone ringing inside.

"Good night, Miss Verne," said the elevator boy.

"Good night," she said, hurriedly searching her bag for the key. "Brrr—brrr—brrr—" rang the phone. Where the deuce was that

(Please Turn To Page Four)

For The Farmers

of Fayette County



BACKGROUND OF FARM SALE INCREASE HERE COMPLEX

WARTIME TREND EVEN CONFUSING FARM LEADERS

Radical Economic and Social Changes Scented Behind Developments

The underlying cause of the increase in what are commonly termed "farm sales" in this immediate community is as much an unknown quantity to farm leaders as it is to the thousands of farmers and traders who mill around barnlots looking for those sale bargains.

But, that there has been an unprecedented increase in sales of farm chattels meets no dispute.

Not within memory of farmers here, have there been so many sales as during the last six months. Starting with the last three months of last year, more than 200 have been advertised in the Record-Herald. The books show no such number in any previous like period. And, the crying of the auctioneers is continuing at but slightly diminished tempo.

For years, it has been customary for tenants to change farms on March 1—long known throughout rural sections as moving day. While farm sales have never been restricted by custom to any time of the year, most of them had been held during January and February, in the weeks just prior to the annual reshuffle of farmers.

So, the upswing of farm sales during the late fall and early winter is regarded by farm leaders as indicative of some sort of social and economic change, but just what it is none professes to have more than a theory or two.

Not since the early days of the depression following the first World War has there been any like the number of farm sales that started piling up late last year. They began to dwindle then, when farm income dropped so low after the high prices of unbridled inflation that farmers either did not have enough money to hold them or felt the demand for equipment, livestock and stored crops was at such a low ebb that the return would not warrant the expense.

The current trend, however, is not viewed as similar to its notorious predecessor in any way. On the contrary, farm prices have been at the highest level in years and buyers have been paying all the law would allow.

Among theories as to the cause of the present farm sale trend are that farmers who have lost sons or farm hands to the armed forces or war industries have given up the fight; that some are leaving the land for faster money in wartime industry and that some are taking advantage of an opportunity to get off the farm and retire while the bidding is brisk and the prices good.

But, the theory that is backed by figures and is given most serious thought is that mergers are cutting down the number of actual farm operators, who "sell out" when the land they tilled is absorbed by a larger operator. The farm census for Fayette County shows that in 1900 there were 1,955 individual farms while in 1940 (the last census) there were only 1,564. The social changes

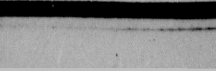
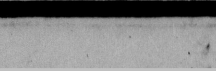
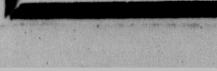
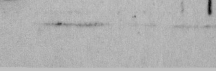
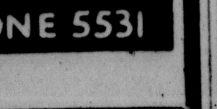
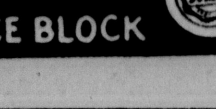
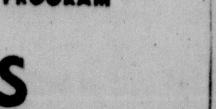
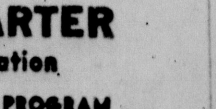
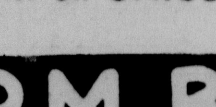
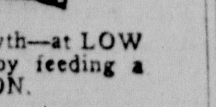
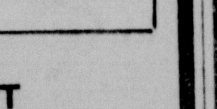
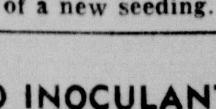
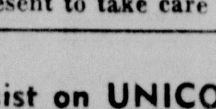
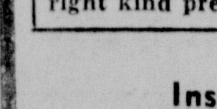
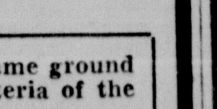
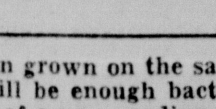
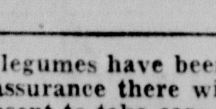
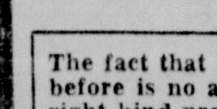
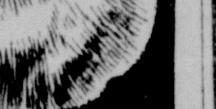
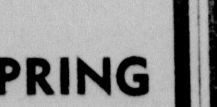
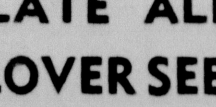
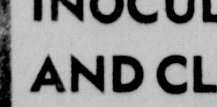
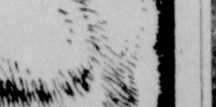
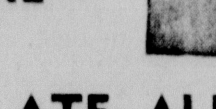
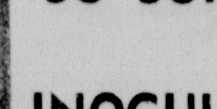
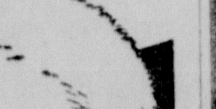
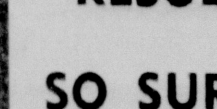
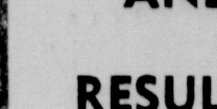
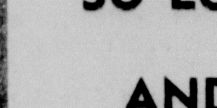
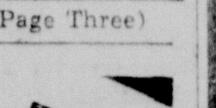
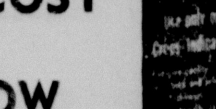
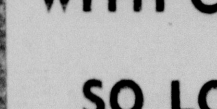
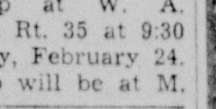
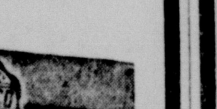
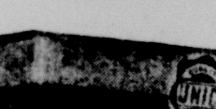
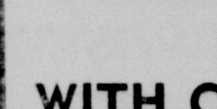
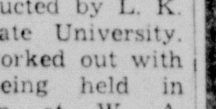
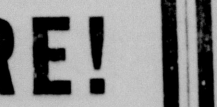
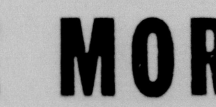
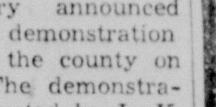
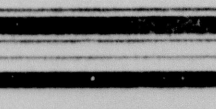
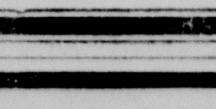
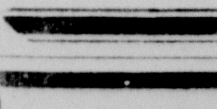
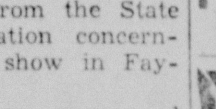
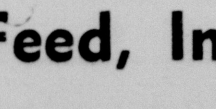
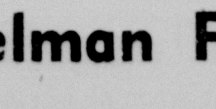
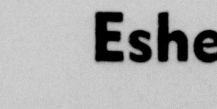
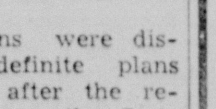
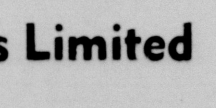
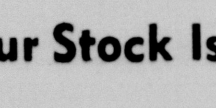
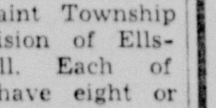
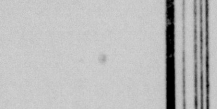
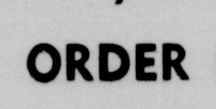
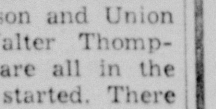
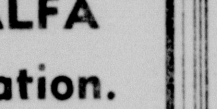
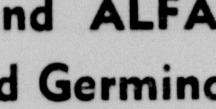
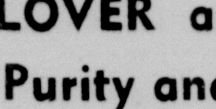
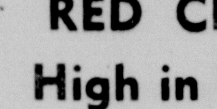
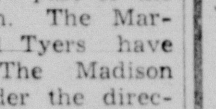
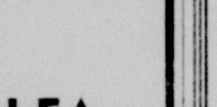
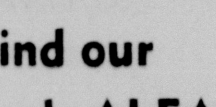
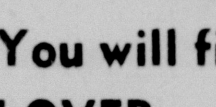
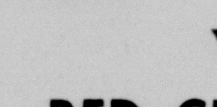
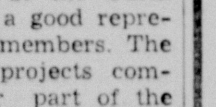
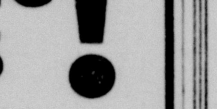
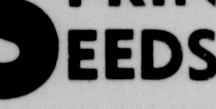
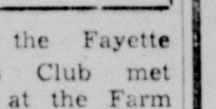
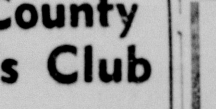
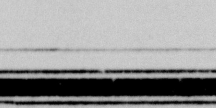
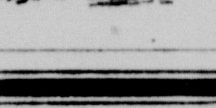
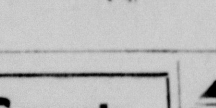
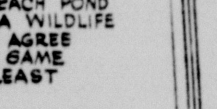
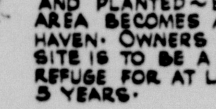
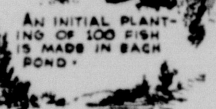
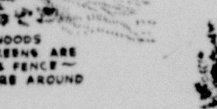
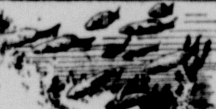
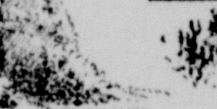
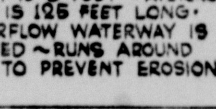
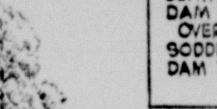
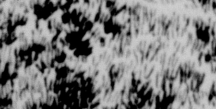
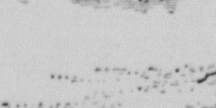
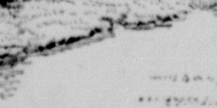
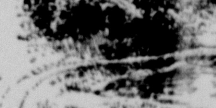
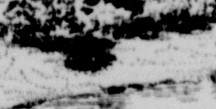
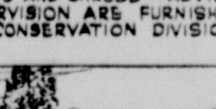
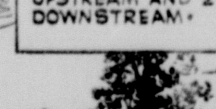
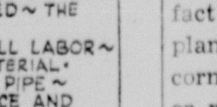
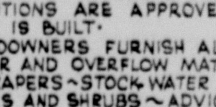
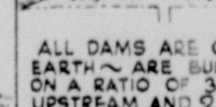
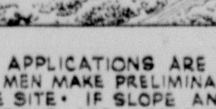
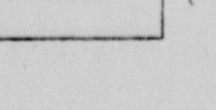
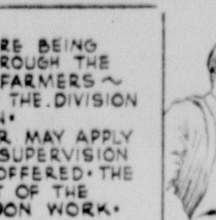
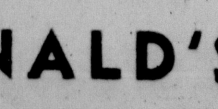
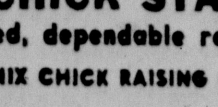
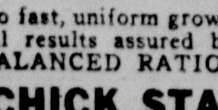
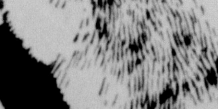
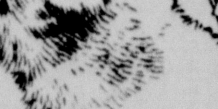
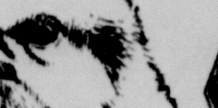
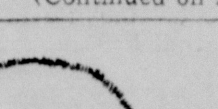
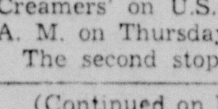
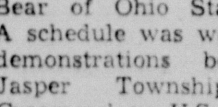
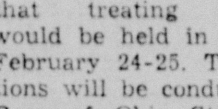
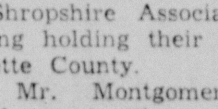
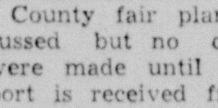
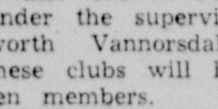
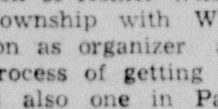
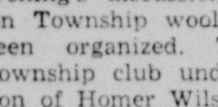
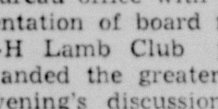
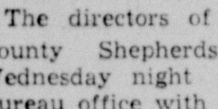
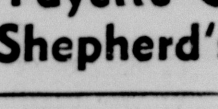
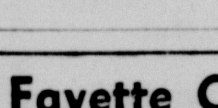
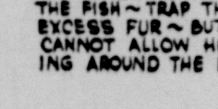
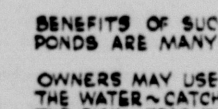
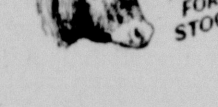
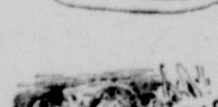
(Please Turn to Page Six)

Ponds For Ohio Farms Possible

FARM PONDS ARE BEING BUILT IN OHIO THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF FARMERS, SPORTSMEN AND THE DIVISION OF CONSERVATION. ANY LANDOWNER MAY APPLY FOR THE PLANS, SUPERVISION AND MATERIALS OFFERED. THE PROGRAM IS PART OF THE PITTMAN-ROBERTSON WORK.



ALL DAMS ARE OF EARTH—ARE BUILT ON A RATIO OF 3 TO 1 UPSTREAM AND 2 TO 1 DOWNSTREAM.



HYBRID PROVES SUPERIORITY IN PAST YEAR

Nearly 98 Per Cent To Be Planted With Hybrid In This County

Fayette County farmers and in fact Ohio farmers generally, who planted the best kinds of hybrid corn in 1943 received far greater return from the use of that improved seed than has been obtained in any other year since the records were started in 1930.

D. F. Beard, extension agronomist, Ohio State University, reports that the best hybrids out-yielded the best open pollinated varieties by 28.7 bushels per acre in Ohio in 1943.

This information is of particular interest in Fayette County, where reports indicate 98 percent of the 1943 acreage planted in corn will be planted with hybrid seed.

Beard advises all farmers who have been at their wit's end to obtain feed for livestock this winter to consider how much more difficult that task would have been if hybrid corn had not been used on three-fourth or more of the fields in the corn belt in 1942 and 1943. The average yield of all Ohio corn in the period 1930-36 was 35.8 bushels per acre, but the average yield in the next

(Please Turn to Page Three)

DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

A MOLE PROBLEM—Have you a mole problem? You may think you haven't because this is the winter season, but if you are a careful observer, you are pretty apt to find that the moles have been doing a lot of work in your yard, and extending their burrows, for this has been an open winter and they have worked a lot.

What can you do about it? One of the very first things that I know to do is to soak corn in arsenic and then drop a little of this into the burrows, wherever you see new ones. A man who is in the nursery and greenhouse business, and who raises and sells a lot of plants, in the spring, gave me this remedy. He says that a mole does an enormous amount of damage in a nursery, or in a bed of plants, in a short time, and that he makes it a

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

While we shall be wise not to start celebrations pending details of the new battles in the Southwest Pacific, the overall picture of our operations is a gratifying one of great striking-power and initiative—two elements which spell victory.

Our fighting men are wearing their caps at a cocky angle these days, and that fact is vastly more important than success in any single battle action. We are beginning to strike when and where we will, and indications are that our new and really magnificent machine in the Pacific is in high gear and won't slow down again until Yankee troops have the dust of Tokyo on their boots. Just look at the latest developments:

We've sent a great fleet of warplanes to bull-dog Truk, one of the world's most powerful naval bases, especially designed to withstand any manner of attack which Uncle Sam could bring against it.

We've landed units of our gallant Marine and Army amphibious forces on the important island base of Eniwetok, in the Marshalls, and have established beach-heads.

We've almost wiped out a great Jap convoy, en route from Truk to the Bismarck Archipelago—at least twelve transports and supply vessels, plus three warships.

Sounds like bragging, doesn't it, coming on top of all our other Pacific exploits in the past fortnight? Well, it is a sort of back-handed boasting—let it lie where it falls.

No wonder the Tokyo radio has sent out the shrill warning to its public that the attack on Truk is part of "persistent activities aiming at Tokyo on our Japanese mainland" (and how true that is). The broadcaster indicated the government's anxious state of mind when he made an appeal for the production of more warships.

Our attack on Truk apparently was designed to serve a double purpose: (1) To do as much damage as possible to this all-important base. (2) To provide a distraction while Rear Admiral Richmond Turner initiated the attempt to capture Eniwetok.

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday said in Washington that he thought the Truk attack was "a victory." Details are lacking at this writing, but if our airmen were able to unload great cargoes of bombs on this strong hold, the probabilities are that we have indeed achieved a notable success.

Truk is more than a naval headquarters. It's the mother base for supplies and major repair work for the whole Southwest Pacific. Thus we were gunning not only for warships but to destroy supplies and neutralize the efficacy of this vast center.

Of course it's to be hoped that we sent a lot of warships to the bottom, but we are out to render the base impotent. That will remove the chief remaining barrier to Tokyo and the Philippines.

Tokyo yesterday apologized because its fleet hadn't answered Admiral Nimitz's challenge, and come out to fight. The Jap spokesman said the Mikado's Navy was "biding its time until the very end" and looking "for the golden opportunity to destroy the enemy at one stroke."

That probably is largely true. The spokesman might have been more accurate if he had said that the Japs were afraid to risk their ships now because they realized they were going to have to defend the Motherland at close quarters before long.

Capture of Eniwetok will greatly hasten the neutralization of Truk. Eniwetok is only about 750 miles northeast of the big naval base, and has facilities for airfields, so that Truk could be reached easily by bombers. Possession of Eniwetok also would help neutralize other island bases by severing their supply lines.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CASES DURING MONTH

During the month of January there were 30 cases of communicable disease reported in Fayette County, with measles leading with a total of 14 cases. Whooping cough numbered six, scarlet fever, five, syphilis, two, and chicken-pox, three.

Castor oil is used as an industrial lubricant.

Our boys depend on you for paper-wrapped supplies. Don't let them down. Save waste paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME BOYS' LIVES
SAVE SOME GIRLS' LIVES
SAVE SOME CHILDREN'S LIVES

WALL PAPER
Bargain Store
1944 Line Now Ready
Same Prices as Before
106-112 W. Court St.

DEATHS DURING JANUARY HERE UNUSUALLY HIGH

Forty-one Recorded With Only 34 Births in Same Period

One of the largest number of deaths ever recorded in a single month in Fayette County took place during January, with 41 reported in that month, compared with only 34 births reported in the same month.

It is very unusual for the number of deaths to exceed the births here.

Of the total number of deaths 22 were in Washington C. H. with only half as many births, 11, were recorded in the month.

Other births and deaths reported are given by districts as follows: Jeffersonville, one birth, three deaths; Concord Township, four births, two deaths; Green Township, one each; Jefferson Township, four each; Madison Township, three each; Paint Township, one death; Perry Township, one birth; Union Township, four births, five deaths; Wayne Township, five births.

The following districts had no births or deaths, the reports show: Bloomington, Milledgeville, Octa, Jasper, Township, Marion Township, West Holland.

Of the total deaths, 30 were among residents over 60 years of age, leaving only 11 deaths among those under 60 years of age.

Following is the list of births as announced by Health Commissioner, Dr. W. D. Maag:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Penwell, son, Jerry Dean, Greenfield, R. R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Jr., daughter, Karen Sue, Washington C. H., R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellwood Allen, daughter, Barbara Ellen, Jeffersonville, R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Paul Matthews, son, Marion Richard, 401 Fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarence Stuckey, daughter, Marcia Ellen, Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark McClain, son, Donald Darrell, Jeffersonville, R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beckman, son, Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Custer, daughter, 1003 Washington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mick, daughter, Greenfield, R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Roosa, son, Jerry Linn, Washington C. H., R. R. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Lawhorn, daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, Mt. Sterling, R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis LeBeau, Jr., daughter, Patricia Ann, Mt. Sterling, R. R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fyfe, son, Teddy LeRoy, Mt. Sterling, R. R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Henry, daughter, 636 South Fayette Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ray Massey, daughter, Dorothy Jean, 817 John Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leach, daughter, 1106 Forest Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Krout, daughter, Anita Jean, 511 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durling, daughter, Karen Sue, 44 Highland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, daughter, Phyllis Ann, 611 East-end Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elijah Blair, daughter, Connie, Leesburg, R. R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Stevenson, son, Roger James, 507 Campbell Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, son, Bobby, Peddicord Avenue.

Scott's Scrap Book

A FAVORITE EXHIBIT OF ORIENTAL MAGicians IS TO SWALLOW LIVE STINGING SCORPIONS—AND FOR SINGERS HAVE BEEN REMOVED

THE HAWAIIAN KING LIHOLIO HAD FIVE QUEENS AT THE SAME TIME—TWO OF THEM WERE DAUGHTERS OF HIS FATHER.

THE GERMANY OF EAST AFRICA IS SAID NOT TO DRINK—EVEN WHERE WATER IS PLENTIFUL

WHAT IS THE AGE OF THE ISTHMIANUS OF PANAMA? ESTIMATED TO BE ABOUT 20,000,000 YEARS OLD

OF HUMAN INTEREST At The War Front

(The following story was written by Sergeant Bob Cooke, of Grove Avenue, Metuchen, N. J., a Marine Corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

ROI ISLAND, KWAJALEIN, MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 19

—A former All-Ohio football star, Marine Captain John J. Padley, of 47 Margaret Street, Dayton, Ohio, turned his athletic ability against the Japs with spectacular results in the Marine attack on Roi air field.

Directing an assault wave sweeping directly across the shell-pocked, sniper-infested airfield, Captain Padley jumped into a shell crater and found two dead Japs there. He turned to give his men an order.

A movement by one of the "dead" Japs caught the corner of his eye. He bayoneted the fatter, and before he had time to disengage his weapon, heard his men shout, "look out, captain."

Drawing his bayonet free, he whirled in time to meet the second Jap, who was leaping at him with drawn knife. The force of Captain Padley's move carried the bayonet right through the on-rushing Jap, and brandished him in the air.

The effect on watching Marines and Japs was electric. Nothing could stop the Leatherneck's cold steel. The remaining Japs elected to lie low and try sniping from the rear or at night.

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Feb. 7—(Delayed)—(AP)

A lieutenant with an unbelievable disposition had a nasty job on Kwajalein Island but he had a system.

His task was to dispose of badly-decayed Japanese bodies which had to be removed immediately. It was work nobody relished.

The lieutenant posted guards at each end of his area to stop all casual passers-by, but occasionally somebody would talk his way past the guards. Up the road a hundred yards he would be met by the lieutenant.

If the stranger had business in the area the lieutenant would wave him on, but if he was a souvenir hunter the lieutenant put him to work hauling off dead Japs.

At one time the lieutenant had an army major, two captains, a naval lieutenant commander, a dozen or so sailors and members of an army beach party helping his own men dispose of the bodies.

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO, Feb. 4—(Delayed)—(AP)

A captured Nazi pillbox made a good telephone exchange for one group of American doughboys attacking Cassino.

"It's got everything in it but hot and cold running water,"

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Mullenix, daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, Sabina, R. R. 2.

Dr. and Mrs. William O. Bolton, son, Rand, South Main Street.

as if it was a rifle or submarine gun.

Hill was attached to an initial assault group when the marines landed on the beaches of Betio Island. His unit was attacking a strong Jap position set up in the emplacement of a disabled five-inch gun.

He was at the trigger blasting away at the enemy when return fire damaged the tripod of his machine gun beyond repair. It was then that he picked it up in his arms, stood up and exposed himself to Jap fire and turned it on the enemy again. Tracers from his gun finally ignited a powder magazine and blew the Japs sky high.

Lt. Col. Arnold F. Johnson of La Jolla, Calif., commanding officer of the marines, described Hill's action as "initiative and gallant execution of a hazardous task in a manner beyond the call of duty and a material contribution to the success of the operation."

HOG PRODUCERS WHO CUT DOWN MAY BE LOSERS, IOWA EXPERT BELIEVES

(Continued From Page Two)

The 1944 goal suggested by the Department of Agriculture, Quai-

saie asserted other sections of the country, less suited to raise hogs, will show much larger reductions. He added that, while it is too late to do anything about increasing the number of sows to farrow prior to June 1, much can be done to prevent any further decrease.

If Iowa farmers would concentrate on saving more pigs per litter, Quai said the effect of the decrease in numbers of sows kept for spring farrowing would be erased.

The Department of Agriculture said about 1-3 of the farmers interviewed throughout the country reported they planned to market hogs in lighter weights this year. The department stated if breeding intentions of Dec. 1, 1943, are carried out in the spring this year, there would be a decrease of 16 percent from the number farrowing in the spring of 1943.

Medium grade steers, all weights, and all grades yearlings were strong to 25 cents higher this week. The top of \$17.00 was paid freely for all representative weights. The hog market was strong or higher on virtually all grades with the week's top price of \$14.00 paid for 200 to 240 pound butchers. Lambs advanced 35 to 40 cents compared with last week's close. The week's top was \$16.95.

SUPERIORITY OF HYBRID CORN SEED IS PROVEN DURING THE PAST YEAR

(Continued from Page Two)

seven years was 45.5 bushels per acre.

Hybrid corn was beginning to replace open pollinated varieties in the first seven-year period and was planted on 80 percent or more of the state's corn acreage at the end of the second seven years. The high yield characteristics of hybrid corn probably were not the only factor in improving average production per acre, but it is certain the hybrids were the most important factor in obtaining that result in Ohio.

A similar improvement in yields occurred in all other cornbelt states, so the resultant increase in bushels of corn harvested in the past two years has been a life-saver in providing feed for livestock and poultry. Take only 10 percent from the national corn pile, transform it into milk, meat and eggs, and then consider what would have happened if that food had not been available in 1942 and 1943.

It is interesting to know that there are five hybrid seed corn growers in Fayette County—John C. Cannon & Son, Harold Mark, Elba A. Carson and Sons, Edward Whiteside and Charles Haigler.

These dealers report heavy demand for hybrid seed to be planted this year.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

break. This can be done by getting the flock housed and into production early in the fall.

Isn't a subsidy indicated in a condition like this? There ought to be some way to keep prices of feed stuffs and eggs in line, and the subsidy would do it, or at least help the condition wouldn't it?

EARLY OATS SEEDING—As this is written, the first week of February, it is warm and the ground dry. It looks like this would be a good year to "stick in" a few oats with a grain drill, to thicken up the stand of wheat, and it surely needs it, for the stand is very poor on many fields, and the plants are small and weak. If some oats is drilled in, just as early as it is possible to do it, you get a good crop, in most cases. One of the best crops of southern Ohio oats that I have ever seen were raised this way. The seeding was done the first few days of March, and when the usual spring rains came, it got off with a good early start, and that is very important in raising oats in southern Ohio, for we are south of the oats belt.

The usual rate of seeding is about a bushel and a half per acre but if the stand of wheat is thin, it might pay to sow as much as two bushels per acre. It will pay to use a good complete fertilizer on them too, in most cases.

BROOD SOW RATION—A common mistake in feeding brood sows in the winter season is to have them too fat. When they are in this condition they are apt to be feverish and restless at farrowing time, and do a lot of lying down and getting up, and turning around, which is sure to kill most of the pigs. Here is a ration that you will like that is pretty well balanced, and not as high in fat as some rations: One bushel of oats; one bushel of corn and five pounds of 34 percent or 36 percent supplement. Grind and feed as slop. It will pay to use a good mineral mixture with this too.

Of course you will need to see to it that the sows are kept active. Feeding them some shock corn at noon, some distance from where they sleep, is a good way to be sure that they get some exercise every day.

Legume hay fed in racks would improve the ration.

EXPECT VERY COLD WEATHER AT FARROWING TIME—That is always a wise thing to do. As I write it is warm, but by the time this gets into print the temperature may be far below zero, and at this season of the year, it may stay there for several days.

This evening reminds me of an evening I called at a farm home last winter, and found the junior member of the firm packing straw around the individual farrowing houses and tramping it down well, and then putting some manure on top of this so it couldn't blow away. "It is warm now, but it may not be by the time most of the pigs come," he said.

We had some very cold weather after that, but this man saved most of his pigs.

MOVE THEM OUT EARLY—This young man and his father are very successful with hogs. One of the reasons is because they move them to another field, as soon as they think they are old enough to stand the change.

"You can keep the sow and her pigs in one place so long that they get the 'hippo,' get sort of tired of life, and when you move them to a new place, they brighten up and do much better" the junior member of the firm explained, and his father agreed with him.

CHOLERA—You may be a

good farmer, but you are not good enough to keep cholera away, so the thing to do is to immunize the little porkers before they are weaned. Since most hogs are sold under six months of age, this will protect them from cholera until they go over the scales, and it may immunize them for life.

Of course if you are going to pick out a few brood sows, it will pay you to have them "double treated" again. This may not be necessary, but it is a wise precaution.

Some years we have very little cholera, and then there are years when it breaks out everywhere, and no one seems to be able to explain why it spreads so fast. One veterinarian said that it looked like it came in on a cold north wind one year, late in the spring. There wasn't much cholera in the counties north of us, but still it came, and it did a lot of damage, to herds not immunized.

Treating for cholera ought to be looked upon as something as necessary as feeding.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

G. Morris', Prairie Pike in Paint Township, at 1:00 P. M., Thursday. The last stop on Thursday will be at Alvin Witzell's on the Glaze Road, at 3:00 P. M.

Friday, February 25th, will find Mr. Bear at the William Thompson farm on Route 70 in Perry Township at 9:30 A. M. At 1:00 P. M. a demonstration will take place at Robert Pavey's on the Barger Road in Green Township. The last demonstration in the county will be held at W. W. Montgomery's on the Snowhill Pike at 3 P. M. on Friday, February 25.

These demonstrations will be quite interesting and very educational. Any farmer interested in learning "how" and "when" to worm sheep should attend the meeting nearest his home. Everyone is welcome. Mr. Bear is an authority on the treatment and care of sheep and the information he has to give will more than compensate any sheepsman for taking time to attend. Do try to get to your nearest demonstration.

Did you notice that in Life Magazine, February 14th, issue

HURRY TO.. Fayette Farm Service

For PURINA STARTENA and all your CHICK NEEDS!

Our store is a "one-stop" service station for all your chick raising needs. See us for baby chicks, new Purina Check-R-Tabs, poultry drinking water tablets, Purina Cre-so-fec for disinfecting the brooder, and other chick supplies. And this year give your chicks every chance to live and grow by feeding Purina Startena. It's built to grow strong, vigorous chicks.

When you think of chicks remember we can supply your needs!

CHOLERA—You may be a

A Suggested Tip for 1944!

Those in the know tell us that beef will be scarce, as well as other meat products in 1944. We wonder if it would not be good judgment to have some chickens to sell - - -

IF YOU HAVE THEM - - - PEOPLE WILL BUY THEM

We believe that we have better quality chicks this year than ever before. Our orders indicate that if you expect to raise any, it would be well to

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

AND GET THEM WHEN YOU WANT THEM. We maintain 2% or less tolerance of our breeding stock. Phone 4791

TEELE'S Fayette Hatchery

Another Great Nu-Way Feed!

HEINZ CHICK STARTER

The kind of feed you would expect from specialists in the manufacture of vitamin and mineral protected feeds.

This year, by all means, start your chicks on Nu-Way Starter, followed by Nu-Way Grower. Enjoy the SUCCESS (not luck) that goes hand in hand with top quality feed.

Manufactured by DR. HEINZ COMPANY ST. BERNARD, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Sold by Brookover's Feed Store and Good Hope Feed Co.

the ad of Swift and Company? The ad begins with this statement: "Eight to ten months ago, on a verdant rolling farm the lamb you bought the other day started its long trip to your table. That was only the beginning." This ad shows the trend of the packers toward the advancing of lamb as a principle meat in our post war diet.

The ad no doubt depicts a scene on a ranch in our own southwest. Note the sheep dog by the shepherd. By the way did you know that one of the menaces of the Texas sheep man is the jack rabbit. Five jack rabbits will eat as much pasture as an average Rambouillet ewe and in Texas where grass is more or less scarce this is a real menace.

Next week will report further on 4-H clubs.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1943. MADISON RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

County of Fayette, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1944

I certify the following report to be correct.

LELAND DORN, Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation\$1,773,755.00
Tax Levy5,435.05
School Enrollment212
Salaries and Wages\$36,465.24

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, JANUARY 1, 1943—

General Fund\$ 976.89
Bond Retirement Fund636.79
Lunch20.93

Total\$ 1,685.04

RECEIPTS—

General Fund\$21,917.96
Bond Retirement Fund5,435.05
Lunch976.77

Total\$28,429.78

Total Receipts and Balance\$30,117.82

EXPENDITURES—

General Fund\$20,351.88
Bond Retirement Fund999.58
Lunch326.66

Total\$21,678.12

Balance, DECEMBER 31, 1943—

General Fund\$ 2,642.97
Bond Retirement Fund760.94
Lunch47.55

Total\$ 3,451.46

Total Expenditures and Balance\$30,117.82

REVENUE—

General Property Taxes—Local Levy
Bond, Interest and Sink-
ing Fund\$ 5,472.63
All Other Purposes8,462.88

Total Property Tax\$13,935.51

FOUNDATION PROGRAM—

Cash Received\$11,357.02

Total Foundation Program\$11,357.02

Lunch\$ 976.77

Miscellaneous Interest
on Sinking Fund In-
vestments364.68

Total Revenue\$26,632.78

NON-REVENUE—

Borrowed\$ 1,800.00

Total Non-Revenue\$ 1,800.00

Total Receipts\$28,429.78

EXPENDITURES—

Salaries and Wages Adm.
Officers and Employees\$ 366.00

Total Personal Service\$ 366.00

Office Supplies\$ 26.83

Total Other Purposes\$ 26.83

Total Administration\$ 392.83

INSTRUCTION—

Personal Service\$10,445.74

Text Books\$ 28.13

Other Educational Supplies103.86

Total Other Purposes\$ 332.93

Total Instruction\$10,778.73

LIBRARIES—

School Library Books\$ 95.30

Total Other Purposes\$ 95.30

Total Libraries\$ 95.30

TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS—

Personal Service\$ 3,850.00

Motor Vehicle Supplies313.89

Fuel\$ 63.44

Janitor's Supplies52.52

Electricity\$ 34.91

Telephone46.29

Advertising23.31

Insurance29.98

Total Other Purposes\$ 1,441.55

Total Operation of School Plant\$ 2,841.55

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT

Repairs School Buildings\$ 564.28

Total Other Purposes\$ 364.2

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post-office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier, 25c per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Political Management Fails Again

Bituminous coal production during 1943 was a record breaking 589,000,000 tons—9,000,000 tons over 1942. Notwithstanding this, authorities have informed the public that production was about 21,000,000 tons under total consumption. Stockpiled reserves, they say, (accumulated under private management), saved the country from disaster.

These figures and the official comment on them demonstrate the negative thinking and acting current in high public office, of which the public is heartily sick. Twenty million tons of coal is less than two weeks' output at current production rates. Responsible coal men have pointed out that the shortage could be made up in a brief time. But do they get an ounce of encouragement from the bureaucrats who have taken over the coal industry? They do not! Instead of encouragement, they get more restrictions, and the public gets glum publicity handouts from Washington.

What a laugh! This is a nation of abundant resources. Its people are abundant producers. Its coal industry in the past has met every need. Then suddenly the government takes over with a big noise and flourish, and after several months of socialistic tinkering, tells us that because coal production is a miserable two weeks behind annual demand, we are faced with a grave situation.

Plenty of industries have had to make up two weeks' production—and then some. It was taken for granted that they could do it. That was the only way the country was built.

The coal industry is no exception. If given the opportunity, it can do the job. The point is that it has not been given a fair opportunity.

Approaching Reality

In the words of Time magazine: "By year's end... new huge U. S. productive capacity stood as the best protection against inflation..." Business managed industry will be as vital to the peace as it has been to the winning of the war.

A smooth working, highly productive, taxpaying system of private enterprise, beginning in the soil and carrying through to the consumer, has become an absolute necessity. Anything which restricts the operation of such a system is a direct threat to living standards and stability of government. It is the responsibility of public officials to do all in their power to prevent further imposition of regulations and tax measures which obstruct production and clog distributive channels. Both of these evils have been rampant.

The distribution system both before and during the war has been the recipient of restrictions and punitive tax laws that have seriously impaired consumer service. Since the war, mountains of regulations have been directed at retailers in the mistaken belief that inflation could be controlled by freezing retail prices without effectively putting a lid on wages and other costs. The result has been very nearly

Flashes of Life

Rooster's Crow a War Casualty

INTERLAKEN, N. J.—Chalk up another war casualty—Dr. O. K. Parry's pet rooster.

The town council asked Dr. Parry to kill the rooster after Mayor Stanford C. Flint said at a council meeting he had received "seven or eight" calls from a war worker who complained that the bird's early morning crowing was interfering with his sleep and causing his work to suffer.

Coeds Tackle Technical Studies

SALT LAKE CITY—University of Utah girl students are showing a stronger liking for technical subjects.

Dean of Women Myrtle Austin reported that 43 co-eds expressed a preference for medical technological studies, compared with 21 two years ago. Other increases are engineering, none two years ago to seven this year; medicine, 10 to 28; social work, 45 to 61, and business, 69 to 101.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Where is George Washington buried?
2. Which of the planets is called the twin of the earth?
3. What is an apiary?

Words of Wisdom

Improvable reason is the distinction between man and the animal.—T. Binney.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are conscientious, reliable and plod along in your work faithfully. You like travel and a change of scene. You are honest and whole-hearted in your love and it will bring joy and contentment to you. Your social and business affairs will rapidly expand in the next 12 months. Those in authority will help you greatly, so seek favors and expedite all financial matters. Today's child will experience great success and popularity, gaining in divers ways. The disposition will be magnanimous, generous and humane.

Hints on Etiquette

Try hard not to lose your temper over small matters. You may be very rude if you flare up and regret the remarks made in anger, but you can't recall them.

Horoscope for Sunday

Your passions are deep, if you are celebrating a birthday today, and you love and hate with intensity. You lose control of your emotions easily and act hastily when excited, but quickly regain your better judgment and make amends. You have a great deal of personal pride and like to command. Persistent endeavor greatly enhances success in the next 12 months, but do not be over stubborn or implacable. Novel, uncommon activities are well signified. The child who is born on this date will have a well ordered mind, be fond of travel, literary and occult subjects, but be liable to sudden fits of eccentricity or erratic temper.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. At Mt. Vernon, Va.
2. Venus.
3. A collection of beehives.

disastrous. Necessities are disappearing from store shelves because they are unobtainable within legal price ranges. The regulatory mania has affected every industry to some extent.

The country is face to face with the fact that these conditions cannot be continued if our industries are to do the job expected of them in the days to come. Producing for peace will be far more difficult than producing for war.

The government sends out as penalty mail, and, therefore, postage free, one out of every sixteen letters mailed in the United States. This would be a sufficient number to send every one of the thirty million families of the United States an average of sixty government letters a year. Incidentally, the government uses more than one-twentieth of all the paper consumed in the United States. No wonder we have a paper shortage.

You can't blame a school kid for wanting to keep the radio on while doing home work. How else can he keep straight on his geography?

LAFF-A-DAY



"I was just showing your kid brother some knots."

Diet and Health

Modern Treatment of Voice Troubles

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I HAVE JUST been spending a few days with a doctor who is Laryngologist Extraordinary by Appointment to the Royalty of Hollywood. He visited me in order to consult me about a manuscript

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

he had composed, but in between times he told me about his experiences. He said, incidentally, not once but several times, that there are people who are crazy to meet the movie stars, and the word "crazy" is accurate. He said other things too, but I can't put them in print.

But about his business—I have heard all my life of singers and actors going to throat specialists for their voice troubles, and for voice training and I have always wondered just what the throat specialist did. This chap gave me a rough idea.

I asked him what the most frequent trouble is with an actor or actress whose voice goes back on them, and he answered very succinctly—"Nerves."

Bringing Voice Back

"You see, he or she (oftener he, to be perfectly fair) is told that he must come right out on a brilliantly lighted stage and make some such world shaking announcement as—I hear somebody at the back door"—and he gets to brooding over the importance of it and his voice goes back on him entirely. A little kidding and swabbing and telling him what a really mellifluous vocal organ he has usually fixes him up."

As to training speakers and singers, the first thing to do is to see whether the hearing apparatus is all right. Many can't get on in their chosen career because they have an unrecognized residual deafness. The old tests of Oscar Wolff for deafness for high-pitched and low-pitched

sounds are simple and effective. All the examiner has to do is to try high-pitched words like: six, seize, tease, message, shady, and then low-pitched words like: horror, rural, moon, on them. Middle-pitched words are: table, Mary, baby.

The average person who can't sing on account of tone deafness, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, simply lacks training. It is not due to an innate defect of hearing. The method of Duchemin can educate many who claim they have "no ear for music."

Voice Training

M. Duchemin commences by demonstrating to the pupil, by means of any musical instrument whatever, the interval of a note and that of a half-note. When the pupil has been sufficiently instructed in the distinction of these intervals, he makes him listen to the interval of a note and to that of a major third. He next makes him compare the major third with the fourth, and thus successively all the major intervals of the same octave.

When the pupil is acquainted with all the ascending intervals, he then repeats all the intervals, but in the descending scales. Finally, when the pupil has compared all the intervals by twos and twos, M. Duchemin makes him listen to isolated intervals, either ascending or descending, at first to those comprised within a single octave, afterward to those within two octaves, and so on.

The beginner, who is learning to sing can get an enormous amount of benefit from a laryngologist who is able to teach proper methods of respiration and voice placement.

There are many occupational diseases of singers and actors which the trained laryngologist can help. Such as singer's nodes on the vocal cords. "Clergyman's sore throat" is a pharyngitis from over-work.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Woman, 102, dies in fire in her home near Sabina while son is out at chores.

Local woman is painfully injured in head-on crash of autos here Wednesday morning.

Drawings are made for county net tournament and nine teams plan to enter for title in Fayette County.

Ten Years Ago

Cold wave grips Fayette County and an official low of four below zero is recorded here.

Eagles here celebrate as old age pension bill is signed by Governor George White; Eagles all over state were instrumental in putting the measure across.

Casins Hidy, well-known farmer of the Eber community, died today.

Fifteen Years Ago

Price of gasoline here drops to

16 cents a gallon, as gas war continues.

A man hauling 3500 pounds of poultry from Brownell plant here left today for Utica, New York.

Nearly 2070 dogs have been licensed in Fayette County so far this year.

Twenty Years Ago

Daily shower of soot in the business section has caused many complaints.

Worst ice sheet in years holds Fayette County in its grasp, with traffic completely demoralized.

New steel is to be laid this year on a large portion of the B. & O. railroad between Columbus and Cincinnati.

First express shipment by air to cross an international boundary was in 1931, when some ship parts and 146 hatching eggs were shipped from Florida to South America.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER TWO

(Continued from Page One)

key? She fished around amongst compacts, lipstick, hairpins, handkerchiefs and loose change.

"Brrr—brrr—brrr—" Suddenly she remembered the Leave Word Service. Why hadn't she answered the phone? What was she paying them for? Then she glanced hastily at her wrist watch and understood. It was just after midnight.

"Brrr—brrr—brrr—" She finally found the key, inserted it in the lock, opened the door and switched on the light.

"Brrr—brrr—brrr—" That would be Carstairs, she thought. He'd promised to call her at twelve. She half ran across the living room and reached for the telephone. If it was Pierre, she'd hang up! She lifted the phone from the cradle.

"Hello..." There was a sharp detonation. She felt the hot stab of a bullet in her chest. She tried to scream. Then everything went black. She sank to the floor. The receiver fell out of her hand and lay beside her still form.

Syria Verne no longer had a career to think about.

The evening before, Argus Steele was sipping a scotch and soda at the bar of the Penguin Club and waiting for Ellen Curtis to return from the ladies' room when he noticed a neat pair of ankles beneath the red velvet rope at the entrance way. This rope, theoretically intended to prevent overcrowding when the tables and bar stools were all occupied, actually served as a subtle social barrier to undesirable would-be patrons. Maistre Henri would apologize unctuously to drunks and unattached females, who were obviously neither debutantes nor models, and ask if they had made a reservation. From behind the velvet rope only a few bar tables could be seen, and the moment they were vacated Henri was careful to replace a conspicuous card bearing the legend: "RESERVED."

So Argus Steele's interest heightened as the velvet rope was un-snapped. Henri bowed courteously and the unattached female with the neat ankles was ushered to one of the little tables adjacent to the bar. Then his eyes travelled upward past narrow hips to a short, silver fox jacket. Finally they came to rest on the girl's face. Argus' brow contracted. She wore a smart, rakish, black hat. She was slender, sleek and dark-haired. The dark hair was what threw him. He stared at her for a few seconds, and finally it came to him. With a little gasp of surprise he said under his breath: "Well, I'll be—!"

"Drink in hand, Steele sauntered over to her table.

"Hello, Lucy!" he said. "How's business?"

The girl looked up, startled, as the broad-shouldered, brown-eyed young man smiled down at her. "Argus!" she exclaimed, holding out her arm on a level with her shoulder, palm downward. "Argus Steele! You old roue!"

"I didn't recognize you when you first came in, Lucy," he said. "The form was familiar, but I couldn't quite place the face. Here, this calls for a drink!" The waiter approached and bowed attentively. "Scotch with plain water for ma'm'selle. Soda for me. How's that for a memory, Lucy?"

"Marvelous, darling—but but for your information the name is now Syria Verne," she said. "She and I looked up at him through mascaraed lashes. He was still standing. "Sit down," she said. Argus slipped into the seat next to hers and helped her off with her silver fox jacket. He noticed the label inside and he could not escape observing that her contours were just as voluptuous as ever, as she turned from one side to the other to slip her arms out of the sleeves.

She had a characteristic way of inhaling and simultaneously throwing her shoulders back as she got in and out of her wraps, which emphasized her full figure. In the old days Argus had told her this gesture would be even more effective if she could only resist the temptation of glancing about to harvest the approving stares of masculine observers.

"No more Lucy Callahan?" he asked.

"No. Those days are buried. When a girl has a career to think about she must have a glamorous name."

"So you've become a career diplomat," said Argus. "I always did think you'd make a good Mata Hari. You're much better suited for it than for that tough singing routine you used to do for Dancer Martinelli in the old speakeasy days." She grimaced at the mention of Martinelli's name.

"In determining a loss on property acquired by gift after December 31, 1920, the basis is either the same as it would be in the hands of the donor or the preceding owner by whom it was not acquired by gift, or the fair market value of the property at the time of the gift, whichever is lower."

In the case of property acquired by request, devise, or inheritance, the basis is the fair market value of the property at the time of acquisition. The time of acquisition is the date of death of the decedent, even though legal title may not pass to the legatee until a later date. No distinction applies between property so acquired before January 1, 1921, and after December 31, 1920.

For property acquired after December 31, 1920, any transfer in trust, except as a gift or by request or devise, the rule is that the basis for determining gain or loss is the same as it would be in the hands of the grantor, increased in the amount of loss recognized to the grantor or upon such transfer under the law applicable to the year in which the transfer was made. The expression "increased," etc., applies to a transfer of property in trust for a valuable consideration.

For property acquired by gift, a distinction is made between property so acquired before January 1, 1921, and after December 31, 1920. For property acquired by gift or transfer in trust (except by devise or bequest) before January 1, 1921, the basis for determining either gain or loss is the fair market value at the time of the gift, or transfer in trust.

In the case of property acquired by gift, a distinction is made between property so acquired before January 1, 1921, and after December 31, 1920. For property acquired by gift or transfer in trust (except by devise or bequest) before January 1, 1921, the basis for determining either gain or loss is the fair market value at the time of the gift, or transfer in trust.

For property acquired by gift, a distinction is made between property so acquired before January 1, 1921, and after December 31, 1920. For property acquired by gift or transfer in trust (except by devise or bequest) before January 1, 1921, the basis for determining either gain or loss is the fair market value at the time of the gift, or transfer in trust.

"I haven't become a spy, you dope! I'm a model."

"Oh! Do you work for Roger Flagg?"

"Yes. And I've posed for everything from soup to nuts. You must've seen some of my pictures. Don't you ever look at the pretty girls' pictures in the ads?"

"That's the only part of the ads I notice," said Argus, "but I've been away. South America. I've been back in New York a couple of days. Am I forgiven?"

"You are forgiven," said Syria. "Just recently I signed a Hollywood contract. How do you like that?"

The drinks arrived. Argus raised his glass in a toast. "To Nellie the Beautiful Clook Model!" he said and drank. Syria smiled.

"Where are you living these days?" Argus asked.

"Oh, I have a little penthouse." She reached casually for her bag. Argus raised his eyebrows. "You must come up and see my gargoyles," she added. "They'll have to do until I get some etchings." She removed an oblong case from her bag and extracted a cigarette. A large, square-cut diamond sparkled on her ring finger.

"Are congratulations in order?" Argus asked, indicating the ring, "or is that just a little trinket the Duke threw over the transom?" He held a match to her cigarette and lit one for himself. Syria smiled.

"Like it?" she asked. "I picked it up when I was abroad. But I'm not engaged—or anything."

"Not even—anything?" Argus shook his head. "How did you like Europe?"

"I adored it. Of course, I was working most of the time." Argus glanced again at the ring.

"Yes, I can understand that," he said. "Nice work if you can get it. Haven't you changed something, though, since the old days? You look so different—attractively different, of course."

"It's my hair. Remember, I used to be a blonde?"

"How could I ever forget that! You were a blonde with lovely green eyes. Let me look." Argus leaned over. "Yep," he said, "still the same beautiful green eyes."

"Still the same persuasive fight talk," she chided him. "How's the sleuthing business, Argus? Were you warping on a case while you were in South America?"

"I'm solving my cases on paper these days, my sweet. I'm now a writer of detective stories. Don't tell me you haven't read the Case of the Creeping Cockroach?"

"Oh, I see. Getting local color south of the border. No. I don't have much time for reading." Syria drummed on the side of her glass with pointed vermilion fingernails.

"Ever see any of your old pals—Sergeant Grange, for instance?"

"I don't see him very often," said Argus. "He's an Inspector now."

"I guess the reason I remember him is because he liked to paint. I never could figure that one out. Those were the gray old days, Argus. Remember how Grange used to say he'd raid Dancer's place some day, and then I told him I'd pose for him if he did?"

"I'll never forget it," said Argus. "I never saw a man so sorely torn between two temptations." He laughed.

"Yes," Syria agreed, "but his conscience got the better of him." She regarded her drink reflectively.

"Ever see Dancer Martinelli any more?"

"No!" she said quickly.

"I've heard rumors that the D. A. is taking a personal interest in some of Dancer's past activities," Argus remarked.

"Really?"

"It doesn't seem to interest you much," he said, watching her closely. "I always thought that you and Dancer were..."

"I didn't have much sense in those days," said Syria. "But that's all in the past. I have a new sort of life to live now. It wouldn't help for people to know that I was once connected with a—a gangster."

"No, I suppose not."

"Are you alone?" Syria asked.

"I have a red head around some place," Argus said. "She went to powder her nose about fifteen minutes ago. Here who came now?"

A tall girl with hair like a new copper penny threaded her way jauntily between tables until she was abreast of the bar. There she stopped and looked around. The bartender nodded his head toward Syria Verne's table.

"Over here, Ellen," Argus called. The red head sighted him and came over. "Do you know Syria Verne?"

"Sure I do!" she said smiling. "Hello, Syria!" Then, turning to Argus: "We worked together this afternoon at Pierre Sturgis' studio. Where's my drink?"

"I drank it. You were gone too long. I'll order another." Argus beckoned the waiter.

"I'm waiting for Pierre now," Syria announced. "I can't imagine what's keeping him." She glanced at a long narrow wrist watch, heavily studded with diamonds. "He said he'd be here at 6:30. It's after that now."

"I didn't realize that you two knew one another," said Ellen, smiling at Steele and Syria.

"We practically grew up together, in a manner of speaking, didn't we, Syria?" Argus asked.

A thin man with a long, artistic head crowned with a halo of pale yellow hair, giving him an unearthly look, limped up to the table. He had not removed the gray tweed coat that hung in voluminous folds over his lank body, and he carried a battered, brown felt hat in his hand. A cigarette dangled from his thin lips.

"Pierre!" cried Syria.

"I'm sorry to be late, Syria. Hello, Ellen!"

"Mr. Pierre, this is Argus Steele—Mr. Sturgis." Syria introduced them. The photographer shifted his hat to his other hand and put out his right. The detective grasped it. It felt cold and bony.

"Have a drink?" Argus asked.

"Thanks a lot, but I'm afraid we'll have to leave right away. The Carters want us to join them for dinner at a new place they've found," said Syria. She looked annoyed, but made no comment. She finished her drink and stood up.

Argus was nearest to her. As he helped her with her coat she turned so she could say to him: "I'm in the book. Call me!"

Pierre was saying something to Ellen and didn't hear her. Then, in a whisper, Syria added: "I may need your help!"

The lanky photographer took her arm, nodded to Ellen and Argus, and steered Syria to the entrance. (To be continued)

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The American Automobile Association, with the cooperation of the Office of Defense Transportation, has just completed a survey of the automobile and gasoline situation at the end of the second year of war. Some of the facts are a little staggering.

Although all motorists are making 'em do and wearing 'em out, more than 2,000,000 cars have gone into the junk pile and another million have gone into storage. Where we had 28,000,000 cars in the hands of private owners (trucks, buses, etc., aren't included, but the decline there has been proportionate), we now have around 24,500,000.

Charles L. Dearing, director of ODT's division of review and special studies, thinks however, that private owners, through car pools, mileage budgeting and careful upkeep, have done a grand job of maintaining a "personalized transportation system" that has contributed much to the war effort.

But at what a cost. In the western gasoline-restricted states, the per mile cost of car operation has risen from approximately 6 cents a mile to 12 cents. That's just the average. The cost to "A" card holders has risen to the amazing sum of 34 cents a mile.

In the central states, the cost has risen from only 6 cents a mile to 8 cents.

In the eastern states, the average annual mileage of motorists was just under 10,000 miles a year; now the average has dropped to 3,800 miles. In the central states, the average is 5,700 now and in the Pacific coast area 6,200.

The fact that there are certain fixed costs on any automobile—depreciation, insurance, upkeep, etc.—explains why the reduced driving has upped the per mile cost. The rest is explained in increases in the cost of gasoline, oil, servicing and repair.

The thing about this breakdown is that in most cities holders of restricted "A" cards can save considerable money by using public transportation and even a small amount by using taxis.

Many persons have already discovered the heavy burden on public transportation and the taxi companies. When the war costs of driving really begin to sink in, these burdens will increase. The United States now is really paying a price for being a nation on wheels.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mrs. Robert Moyer, Miss Marilyn McCoy Are Feted At Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Clarence Sheley and Mrs. Leland Stevens combined hospitalities at the Sheley home near Bloomingburg Friday evening and the occasion was to honor Mrs. Robert Moyer, a recent bride and Miss Marilyn McCoy, bride-elect of March seventh.

When guests assembled at the Sheley home two guests of honor received their guests. For the affair, Mrs. Moyer chose a frock of brown crepe very complimentary to her brunette coloring while Miss McCoy wore a rose frock, accentuating her blonde coloring.

The gifts were placed on the dinette table, each at separate ends and a gay hour was spent by the members watching the honored guests open their many lovely and practical gifts. Their response was made most graciously.

Numerous contests were hilariously enjoyed, with prizes in one going to Mary Elizabeth Browning. In another contest, which was hugely enjoyed, Miss McCoy and Mrs. John Browning tied for first place. Mrs. Browning presented the bride-elect with the award.

The two hostesses then invited the guests to the dining room where a dainty dessert course was served. One large table and five smaller ones were used to seat the guests and at the larger one, a prettily arranged bouquet of cut flowers centered the attractively appointed table.

A highlight of the evening's pleasures was a phone call received from Lt. Martha Sheley, of the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who graduated with the guests of honor. She called to offer her congratulations and best wishes to the honorees and her call was a huge surprise to those present.

Those present with the co-hostesses and guests of honor were Mrs. Roy Purcell, Miss Donna Marilyn Purcell, Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Mrs. Ray Larimer, Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. Della Purcell, Miss Mary E. Browning, Miss Cassette Larimer and Misses Florence Purcell and Jane Swinger of Columbus.

Sugar Grove WSCS
Entertained by Mrs. Essie Sturgeon, Thursday

The Sugar Grove W. S. C. S. was very pleasantly entertained Thursday at the suburban home of Mrs. Essie Sturgeon and Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon.

Several members took part in the devotional period which consisted of readings, two solos by Mrs. Florence Bethards and prayer.

Quite a lengthy business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Emily Hoppes, at the conclusion of which the meeting was closed with prayer.

The group then spent the remainder of the afternoon visiting over their Red Cross sewing.



By ANNE ADAMS
Come over on the jumper side! Pattern 4685 is the answer to a busy woman's prayer. It's easy to step into when you're in a hurry. By merely changing the blouse you can keep that band-box fresh look day after day. And it's easy as rolling off a log to make.

Pattern 4685 comes in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, jumper, requires 2 7-8 yards 35-inch; blouse, 2 1-2 yards contrast.

New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coin or LOOSE IN ENVELOPE; DO NOT WRAP for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, FEB. 21
Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, hostess, Sue Barchett, 3:45 P.M.

Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 239 Draper Street, 7:30 P.M.

Wesleyan Service Guild, home of Miss Frances White, 915 South Main St., 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M.
Browning Club in club rooms, 7:30 P.M. Literature department chairman, Miss Golda Baughn.

Tuesday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Grace Goodwin, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, covered dish supper in church for all members of the church. New members will be honor guests, 6:30 P.M.

Wesley Mite Society at Grace Church, 2:30 P.M.
Maple Grove WSCS, with Mrs. John Rowland. All day meeting.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman Mrs. Troy Junk; Mrs. Martin Hughes, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, 2 P.M.

Church of Christ choir hosts to covered dish supper for church members, 6:30 P.M. Novelty musical program to be presented by choir.

World Service Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. Lillian Williams, assisting hostess, 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, FEB. 28
Mother's Circle, home of Mrs. Charles Reinke, 938 Dayton Avenue, for book review by Mrs. Eugene Smith, 7:30 P.M.

Is Two Years Old
Don Richard Wightman

The handsome young lad pictured above is Don Richard Wightman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wightman of 211 West Oak Street, city. Don celebrated his second birthday on January ninth and the Wightman household was a gala one on this date.

He is the pride and joy of his grandparents who are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. East, of Leesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wightman, of this city.

ing a call for workers at the Red Cross, and they volunteered to go in two groups, each group to go once a week, to help make the navy kit bags.

Mrs. Lorene Sollars cleverly presented a humorous reading entitled "A Soldier Speaks."

The hostess served a dainty dessert course to the members and one guest, Mrs. Gordon Davis, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in congenial visiting.

East Monroe
Several from here attended the funeral of Jefferson McGinnis at Bainbridge last Thursday. He had been making his home here with his daughter, Mrs. Josie Parker, for the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson. The Parkers work in the treasury department at Washington D. C.

Miss Flossie McCray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Freyhoff, in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Atkins of Cleveland, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Josie Parker.

SAVE
100 lbs. of waste paper makes 50 cents for 75 mm. shells. Speed victory by saving waste paper.

THE CONNER FARM WOMAN'S CLUB HAS REGULAR SESSION

Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Mary Conner were co-hostesses at the Sollars home Friday afternoon to the Conner Farm Woman's Club, and the meeting was opened by Mrs. Dora Mark with the reading of the club creed.

The roll call was answered with jokes from the various members, which were later made into a scrapbook for the wounded veterans at the Fletcher Memorial Hospital in Cambridge.

The minutes of the last meeting were given by Mrs. Lora Anderson, as secretary, after which the business session was conducted by Mrs. Helen Coffman.

The club accepted at this meeting.



By ALICE ALDEN

MORE AND more we are discovering the affection of important millinery designers for a picture composed of hairdo and hat or something that passes for a hat in order to outline the coiffure. Lilly Dache designed this spiral, a design that follows the curve of the individual hairdo and that leaves the forehead with its center part, clear and uncluttered. The spiral is of felt flowers in pale blue and pink with deep colored centers.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

Destination Tokyo is an inspiring objective and the new film, "Destination Tokyo," which will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fayette Theater is the inspiring story of one of the means by which that objective is being and will be attained. The picture stars Cary Grant and John Garfield and is a story of submarine warfare, most of the action taking place in one of the United States Navy's newest-type undersea vessels. It is the moving story of men long trained in that dangerous branch of the ocean service, how they live and the courage with which they face their hazardous existence. Starring is Cary Grant, John Garfield, Warner Anderson, Dane Clark, John Ridgely, Alan Hale and William Prince.

Those both young and old who have loved the legend of little Snow White and the seven dwarfs will find that although Walt Disney's sumptuously produced seven-reel animated version of it is nicely streamlined the basic story remains unchanged. The beloved story of "Snow White" has not been festooned with G-men, gangsters or night clubs, nor does the prince carry Snow White off to happiness in a sixteen-cylinder convertible coupe. True, the story is sprayed with glowing colors, festooned with unique Disney touches, and is given touches of sparkle, laughter, drama and pathos impossible in the original, but nevertheless, the tale itself retains its unforgettable atmosphere of charm. This feature will be shown at the Fayette Theater Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

STATE THEATER

Lauded as one of the most deeply engrossing motion pictures ever to come from Hollywood, "Flesh and Fantasy" is scheduled to be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theater. The new Universal film, described as a radical departure in screen entertainment, has a cast of noted stars which include many outstanding cinema players. The stars include Robert Benchley, Betty Field, Robert Cummings, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck. Based upon three stories it is said to blend three dramatic episodes with novel effect. Fact and fancy are mingled in fascinating manner as separate trains of human events overlap through circumstance and

PALACE THEATER

How an eager young athlete, inspired by a woman's love, becomes one of the most popular figures of American life, makes up the absorbing real-life theme of "The Pride of the Yankees," which will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theater. Gary Cooper has the starring role in the picture, which brings to the screen the authentic career of the late Lou Gehrig. Drama, romance and action are skillfully blended in the film, which authentically covers the highlights of the famous athlete's life from boyhood to the peak of his career on the memorable "Lou Gehrig Day" at the Yankee Stadium when he said goodbye to baseball forever. Teresa Wright plays the role of his wife, Eleanor and the romance that soon blossomed between them into marriage, motivates the action of the story which deals far more with the man himself than with his diamond achievements.

Wednesday and Thursday, Lupe Velez and Leon Errol will be seen at the Palace Theater in "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event," and featuring Walter Reed, Elizabeth Rison, Ludia Brooks, Hugh Beaumont, Aileen Carlyle, Alan Carney and Marjette Canty. Also to be shown will be Jack LaRue in "A Scream in the Dark."

Friday and Saturday "Overland Mail Robbery" will be shown at the Palace Theater, starring "Wild Bill" Elliott.

SABINA

Hosts for Buffet Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beard were host and hostess to a group of their friends for a delightful buffet supper Sunday evening at their country home near Bowersville.

The ladies were seated at the prettily appointed dining table and the men were placed at small tables conveniently arranged throughout the home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, Ivan Gallaher, Janet Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean Glass, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner of Sabina, Mrs. Kingsley Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Ona Smith, Mrs. Ida Hodson and daughter, Miss Ottie, all of Bowersville.

Removal

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case, of

POET'S CORNER

"HIDDEN MOTIVES"

I know a guy with a hidden motive,
For every shot he fires.
He's the soldier on the battlefields,
The guy behind the gun.

I know a guy with a hidden motive,
For every ship he sinks.
He's the sailor on our battleships,
The guy behind the gun.

We all know guys with hidden motives,
As they recall the hours they've spent,
At home, by the fire with loved ones,
The guys behind the guns.

I know a guy who loves freedom,
That guy's an American.
The guy who loves his country,
The country behind the gun.

Wilma Radcliffe

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Lincoln, the martyr—the man of the wood,
Sent to this old earth, like Christ, to do good;
From lowly station he rose to the height,
Doing his bit and with him right was might;

Homely Old Abe, was the name people gave,
The man who helped free the oowntrodden slave;
By some he was loved and by some reviled,
But through it all he was just, kind and mild;

The garden of sorrow he also passed through,
And died by the hand of a traitor too;
No doubt he is now with Christ up above,
In that city of peace, where God is love.

May M. Duffee

"STARS IN YOUR WINDOWS"

They say only stars shine in heaven.
Where God gives them heavenly light.
But I say stars shine in your windows,
Where men have departed to fight.

These stars shine bright in the daytime,
You can see their shine from the street.
They're a promise of a better tomorrow,
A tomorrow more rich and sweet.

God bless these stars in your windows.
May they shine through the years bright and true.
May their efforts for peace be rewarded,
Let our work and our faith pull them through.

—Wilma Radcliffe.

SABINA

Hosts for Buffet Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beard were host and hostess to a group of their friends for a delightful buffet supper Sunday evening at their country home near Bowersville.

The ladies were seated at the prettily appointed dining table and the men were placed at small tables conveniently arranged throughout the home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, Ivan Gallaher, Janet Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean Glass, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner of Sabina, Mrs. Kingsley Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Ona Smith, Mrs. Ida Hodson and daughter, Miss Ottie, all of Bowersville.

Removal

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case, of

The Sabina-Greenfield road, will move this week to their new home near Bowersville, having purchased the Gerald Bock Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Case having sold their farm to William Waddell which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waddell.

Mrs. Rankin Hostess

Mrs. T. J. Rankin, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs. Kathryn Moon welcomed the members of Daughters of Wesley, Methodist S. S. Class to her home Wednesday afternoon for their February meeting.

The class president, Mrs. J. C. Burnett presided and the meeting opened by singing "Count Your Blessings" and "America" followed by devotions led by Mrs. George J. Gray with a prayer for Peace and the Lord's prayer in unison.

Mrs. Patterson of Tulsa, Okla. was a welcome guest.

Committee to call on the ill were Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Naomi Thompson and Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire.

Mrs. F. G. Chance was named press reporter and program leader, by the president.

A program of patriotic readings was greatly enjoyed and were given by Mrs. Lon Rhonemus, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Mayme Reeder. Five of the ladies tied for first place in the "Lincoln Penny" contest by Mrs. Chance.

Mrs. Bennett sweetly sang two solos to close the program.

Mrs. George Gray gave a vivid and interesting description of her trip to California having returned by the southern route.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Gray in March.

Delicious refreshments with patriotic appointments were served by Mrs. Rankin and daughter.

Conduct Last Rites

Rev. E. J. Meacham of the Church of Christ conducted services Monday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Fritz Willson, of Wilmington at the Arthur Funeral Home. Burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Custis are announcing the birth of a seven pound daughter, Sharon Jean, Thursday February 10th, at their home in Martinsville.

Mrs. Custis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Wilson near Sabina.

Mrs. Pendry Recovers

Word comes from Mrs. Lucille Pendry who has been very ill in Pittsburg, that her health has greatly improved, and if the weather permits, she will return to her home here the last of this week.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Foley, of Pittsburg who has been assisting in her care.

Taken to Hospital

Albert Hiles of Sabina was taken to Kelly Hale Hospital, Wilmington, Wednesday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is reported doing nicely.

BUY A WAR BOND HERE AND SEE A MOVIE FREE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday — Last Showing!

Double Feature Program!

'Petticoat Larceny'
Starring Ruth Warrick, Joan Carroll, Walter Reed

HOppy turns Detective!

BAR 20
WILLIAM BOYD
7:00-8:55 P. M.
MATINEE 2 P. M.
Feature Shown First

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

CARY GRANT
is the skipper!

GARFIELD
is a torpedoman!

DESTINATION TOKYO
WARNER BROS.

CLARK HUTTON ANDERSON
JOHN RIDGELY ALAN HALE WILLIAM PRINCE
—Plus—
News • Disney Cartoon
Sunday Shows 2-4:35-7:10-9:45 P. M.

Taken to Hospital
Mrs. Homer Morrow was taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus for observation and treatment the first this week.

WCTU Meeting

Sabina WCTU will meet at the Friends' Parsonage with Mrs. DeWitt Foster, next Wednesday for their Francis Willard Memorial meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrick Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larrick entertained Thursday evening at their lovely country home near here, with a delightful dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maloney of Chillicothe.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dailey Smith and Mrs. Geneva Phillips of New Vienna.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Jane Mills, mother of Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Earl Mills of Circleville, will celebrate her 93rd birthday anniversary February 23rd. Mrs. Mills makes her home with her granddaughters, Mrs. Irene Marsh, and quite active, able to be about the home, and enjoy her radio. She will be glad to have her friends call. Mrs. Josephine Peelle of Sabina is her only living sister.

Moves to Wilmington

Mrs. Bertha Howell, with her mother Mrs. Turner 94 years old and blind moved to the Diboll Rest Home in Wilmington, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Holmes Hostess

Mrs. Thomas Holmes celebrated her birthday anniversary Friday by entertaining the ladies of Wilmington Township Grange to an elaborate turkey dinner.

Receives Injury in Fall

Mrs. John Wilson had the misfortune to slip and fall Monday while going to the mail box at her country home, breaking the small bone in her right forearm. Her physician set the bone and she is reported doing nicely.

Pvt. Bob Hiles came from Ft. Bragg, N. C., Thursday for a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiles.

Mrs. Olive Curl and Miss Martha Hartman of Orient were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPherson.

Mrs. Frank Pavey and Mrs. Robert Peelle returned from their southern trip to Florida last Sunday.

Continuous Shows Sat.-Sun.

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS A BIG HIT!

SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1.

First Time Shown in City!

HENRY ALDRICH
"Boy Scout"

JIMMY LYDON as Henry Aldrich

Feature No. 2.

First Time Shown in City!

YOUR FIRST MUST
On Your Entertainment List!

FLESH and FANTASY

GIANT MIDNITE SHOW TONITE AT 11:45 P. M.

PALACE THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Gary Cooper
Teresa Wright
in
'Pride Of The Yankees'
Added Attraction
'Inferior Decorator'
Continuous Shows Sunday
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

WLW 60-CITY PREMIERE
4-STATE
Sponsored by "THE NATION'S STATION"

Thrill to its Happiness!
WALT DISNEY'S
FIRST FULL-LENGTH TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
DISTRIBUTED BY M.G.M. PICTURES, INC.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
COMING WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
February 23-24-25-26
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.
7:00-8:50 P. M.

HOppy turns Detective!
BAR 20
WILLIAM BOYD
7:00-8:55 P. M.
MATINEE 2 P. M.
Feature Shown First

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

CARY GRANT
is the skipper!

GARFIELD
is a torpedoman!

DESTINATION TOKYO
WARNER BROS.

CLARK HUTTON ANDERSON
JOHN RIDGELY ALAN HALE WILLIAM PRINCE
—Plus—
News • Disney Cartoon
Sunday Shows 2-4:35-7:10-9:45 P. M.

YOUR FIRST MUST
On Your Entertainment List!

FLESH and FANTASY

GIANT MIDNITE SHOW TONITE AT 11:45 P. M.

County Cage Tourney To Start Wednesday

With schedules all set for the county basketball tournament the four squads—Bloomington, Jeffersonville, Good Hope and Madison Mills—are polishing up new tricks to spring when the varsity, reserve and junior high teams of all four schools meet for the triple tournament, beginning Wednesday in Washington C. H. High School gymnasium.

Comparing win-loss records, the varsity tourney looks like a toss-up between Madison Mills and Jeffersonville, each with four wins and two losses.

The varsity tournament will be a double elimination event. Jeffersonville and Madison Mills reserve teams, with comparable records, seem to have the reserve trophy shutting between them as well. Bloomington junior high basketballers, however, have the edge in the doze.

Beginning at 7 P. M. Wednesday, Bloomington and Madison Mills junior high teams will open

the tournament with a battle for one of the places in the final bracket of play in the junior high contest. At 7:40 P. M., the Jeffersonville-Wayne Hi juniors will clash.

Jeffersonville and Wayne varsity teams will meet at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday for the first contest in the varsity tourney. Bloomington and Madison Mills varsity cagers are scheduled to do battle an hour later.

Thursday, the reserve play-off begins with Bloomington and

the Millers meeting at 7 P. M. and Jeff basketballers tangle with the Wayne Hi reserves at 8 P. M.

Tension will begin to tighten at 9 P. M. when the losers of the two Wednesday night varsity games will play. At 10 P. M., the two varsity winners will clash for a place in the finals.

Saturday at 1:30 P. M., the two varsity teams which have broken even on wins and losses will fight it out for a crack at the county basketball title.

At 3 P. M. Saturday, the winning junior basketballers will pound it out for the championship in their class. The prize will be a basketball.

The reserve finals are set for 8 P. M. Saturday.

The county varsity championship game will start at 9 P. M.

Both varsity and reserve tourneys will get a trophy.

A special event, slated for between 2:30 and 3 P. M. Saturday, is a foul shooting contest between one girl and one boy from each school.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY	
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—AP—Grains opened firm today. A good part of the buying came from previous short sellers and apparently was based upon the belief that bearish factors affecting grains had been pretty well discounted in the price slump of the past few sessions.	
Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 11-15 1/2, oats were 1/4 higher, May 7-10 1/2, and rye was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 12-15 1/2.	
LOCAL MARKETS	
WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 19.—Hogs—	
200-250 lbs. \$12.00; 250-300 lbs. \$12.25; 300-350 lbs. \$12.50; 350-400 lbs. \$12.75; 400-450 lbs. \$13.00; 450-500 lbs. \$13.25; 500-550 lbs. \$13.50; 550-600 lbs. \$13.75; 600-650 lbs. \$14.00; 650-700 lbs. \$14.25; 700-750 lbs. \$14.50; 750-800 lbs. \$14.75; 800-850 lbs. \$15.00; 850-900 lbs. \$15.25; 900-950 lbs. \$15.50; 950-1000 lbs. \$15.75.	
Sheep—	
100-150 lbs. \$10.00; 150-200 lbs. \$10.25; 200-250 lbs. \$10.50; 250-300 lbs. \$10.75; 300-350 lbs. \$11.00; 350-400 lbs. \$11.25; 400-450 lbs. \$11.50; 450-500 lbs. \$11.75; 500-550 lbs. \$12.00; 550-600 lbs. \$12.25; 600-650 lbs. \$12.50; 650-700 lbs. \$12.75; 700-750 lbs. \$13.00; 750-800 lbs. \$13.25; 800-850 lbs. \$13.50; 850-900 lbs. \$13.75; 900-950 lbs. \$14.00; 950-1000 lbs. \$14.25.	
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Cream—	
100 lbs. \$4.00; 200 lbs. \$7.50; 300 lbs. \$11.00; 400 lbs. \$14.50; 500 lbs. \$18.00; 600 lbs. \$21.50; 700 lbs. \$25.00; 800 lbs. \$28.50; 900 lbs. \$32.00; 1000 lbs. \$35.50.	
Eggs—	
100 lbs. \$1.00; 200 lbs. \$2.00; 300 lbs. \$3.00; 400 lbs. \$4.00; 500 lbs. \$5.00; 600 lbs. \$6.00; 700 lbs. \$7.00; 800 lbs. \$8.00; 900 lbs. \$9.00; 1000 lbs. \$10.00.	
Poultry—	
100 lbs. \$1.00; 200 lbs. \$2.00; 300 lbs. \$3.00; 400 lbs. \$4.00; 500 lbs. \$5.00; 600 lbs. \$6.00; 700 lbs. \$7.00; 800 lbs. \$8.00; 900 lbs. \$9.00; 1000 lbs. \$10.00.	
LIVESTOCK MARKETS	
(Fayette Stock Yards)	
WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 19.—Hogs—	
200-250 lbs. \$12.00; 250-300 lbs. \$12.25; 300-350 lbs. \$12.50; 350-400 lbs. \$12.75; 400-450 lbs. \$13.00; 450-500 lbs. \$13.25; 500-550 lbs. \$13.50; 550-600 lbs. \$13.75; 600-650 lbs. \$14.00; 650-700 lbs. \$14.25; 700-750 lbs. \$14.50; 750-800 lbs. \$14.75; 800-850 lbs. \$15.00; 850-900 lbs. \$15.25; 900-950 lbs. \$15.50; 950-1000 lbs. \$15.75.	
Sheep—	
100-150 lbs. \$10.00; 150-200 lbs. \$10.25; 200-250 lbs. \$10.50; 250-300 lbs. \$10.75; 300-350 lbs. \$11.00; 350-400 lbs. \$11.25; 400-450 lbs. \$11.50; 450-500 lbs. \$11.75; 500-550 lbs. \$12.00; 550-600 lbs. \$12.25; 600-650 lbs. \$12.50; 650-700 lbs. \$12.75; 700-750 lbs. \$13.00; 750-800 lbs. \$13.25; 800-850 lbs. \$13.50; 850-900 lbs. \$13.75; 900-950 lbs. \$14.00; 950-1000 lbs. \$14.25.	

Blue Lions Beat London, 42-32, In Rough And Tumble Game Here

The Blue Lions wrote their third victory of the season into the record books and avenged a previous defeat, Friday night, when they trounced the London basketballers, 42 to 32, in a rough and tumble fracas on the spacious WHS gym floor here.

The Lions took a definite but small lead midway in the first period after a few minutes of see-saw sparring and never yielded it after that.

It was a vastly improved bunch of cagers in the blue and white who had learned to break fast and, most important of all, hit the basket. Their team work clicked and, with a few brief relapses when they reverted to their early season tenseness, their passing was accurate and their offensive strategy moved smoothly.

The London boys had the speed and agility, but had trouble in locating the basket. They broke up Lion drives down the floor more than once but were unable to cash in on their advantage.

By contrast, the Lions were hitting the hoop from all angles and distances. Short shots, taken after a fast break through the London defense lines, counted for most of the tallies.

Carlson, with five field goals, set the pace for the Lions in the first half and Steele took up the attack with three in the second.

So fast and furious was the play that Phillips, the London

center, went out on personal fouls in the third period and before the game ended, Ruduck, Carlson and Brandenburg had been chased to the WHS bench. Adams, the London center, and Hackett, a guard, wound up with three personals apiece. Whitmore, the Lion center, had only one to go at the end.

Each team scored 14 points from the charity line. Brandenburg and Steele registered five apiece and Bill Ruduck got four. Phillips, of London, however, added six free throws for the top.

The Lions slipped out in front, 10 to 6, in the first period and had stretched their advantage to 22 to 14 by the end of the half. Coming back fresh after the rest, the Londoners whittled the gap down to four points at one time in the third period but the Lions built up their lead to 37 to 28 within the next few minutes with a flurry of close-up baskets from a fast breaking attack. Both teams were about on even terms in the last period, although the Lions were playing without Ruduck and Steele most of the time. Twining filled the midcourt guard's shoes and stuck to his man like a leech but still managed to score a field goal on a dash down the middle.

It was on January 7, that the Lions took a 44 to 31 beating on the narrow London floor after the reserves had lost 34 to 14.

The sharpshooting Foulk, who counted 29 points against the Lions on his own floor, was held to a mere five on the bigger WHS court.

While there was much jubilation over Coach George Miraben's varsity's victory, the 30 to 10 defeat handed Coach Jerry Kissell's reserves in the preliminary dampened the enthusiasm somewhat.

One more game remains on the Lion schedule. It is with the Springfield Central Catholic team and will be played here next Friday night.

Reserves	
Washington	FG F TP
Anderson	1 0 2
Steele	1 0 2
Liao	1 0 2
Belcher	1 0 2
Chaney	1 0 2
Graves	1 0 2
Brown	1 0 2
Hughes	1 0 2
Woodard	1 0 2
Totals	4 0 8
London	
Ruduck	FG F TP
Murray	1 0 2
Foulk	1 0 2
Davidson	1 0 2
Ponder	1 0 2
Cunningham	1 0 2
Bennett	1 0 2
Hunter	1 0 2
Gallagher	1 0 2
Totals	11 0 22

Alumni Defeats Wayne High In Friday Contest

Wayne Hi and the Good Hope Alumni basketballers clashed last night for the second win from the high schoolers by the alumni this year. Tallying a 33-30 victory, the graduate cagers jumped into the lead at the end of the second quarter and held it through the game.

High voltage for the alumni were Chaffin and Zurfue, with 17 and 13 points to their credit—highest individual scores made in the contest. Scoring for the high school squad was more evenly distributed.

At the end of the first quarter, the schoolboys had a one point edge with the 8-9 total. The alumni cagers pushed up to a 16-15 advantage when the half whistle blew and increased their lead to 27-24 at the end of the third quarter.

In the junior Hi-reserve play, it looked like anybody's game at the end of the third quarter, when the reserves held a 13-12 lead. But the reserve quintet turned on the heat in the last quarter to bowl over the junior highers and win by 23-15.

Good Hope	
Anderson	FG F TP
Daves	4 0 8
Souther	4 0 8
Cardinal	3 0 6
Day	2 0 4
Dixon	2 0 4
Totals	15 0 30
Alumni	
Zurfue	FG F TP
Chaffin	1 0 2
Rogers	1 0 2
Haines	1 0 2
Hopkins	1 0 2
Totals	4 0 8

Bob Montgomery Floored by Davis In First Round

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(P)—Al Davis, Brooklyn's bad boy batter, is today's fisty toad of the town.

Four years ago he drew a lifetime suspension from New York rings, and a barrage of boos from the fans, for hitting Fritz Zivic with a series of low blows.

Last night, his exile lifted since he returned from the army, he stepped back into Madison Square Garden's ring a 4-1 underdog to Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia's dusky star who until last November held the New York-Pennsylvania version of the lightweight title.

Davis used his left hand as an eraser on all the bad things the boys have been saying about him. He kayoed the Philadelphian in one minute and three seconds of the first round.

Feast and Famine For Cage Teams

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(P)—It was a feast and a famine of baskets in two high school basketball games in Illinois and Indiana last night.

At Scottville, Ill., the local preps ran wild to score 110 points as the bewildered Rockbridge players managed to get 18.

In Crown Point, Ind., a new low was registered. Crown Point scored one field goal four minutes after the game started and then held the ball without trying to advance. Hobart, using a zone defense, did literally nothing. The game ended for a 2-0 win for Crown Point.

Greenfield Wins SCO Cage Title

McClain High School of Greenfield today flew the SCO title banner after defeating the Circleville Tigers on the Greenfield floor, 54 to 42, Friday night, while Hillsboro's Indians were handing 40 to 38 upset beating to the Wilmington Hurricane.

Greenfield and Wilmington were tied for top honors of the loop when they went into their games Friday night.

They each hold two victories over the Blue Lions of WHS this season.

The Greenfielders led all the way when they set back the Circleville boys, who had gone into the game with a better-than-even chance in the doze to win it. Previously, they had conquered the Wilmington cagers in one of their two games.

Paced by Uhl, guard, who scored 16 points, McClain led 10-7, 26-10, and 34-28. Circleville's high point man was Sims, a forward, who put in six field goals and two free throws for 14 points. In the preliminary McClain won 38-15.

Greenfield McClain	
White	FG F TP
Mercer	3 0 6
Williams	3 0 6
Thompson	2 0 4
Glasser	2 0 4
Traylor	1 0 2
Watts	4 2 10
Uhl	16 8 16
Totals	23 8 54
Circleville	
Sims	FG F TP
Mader	1 0 2
Dade	4 2 10
Madison	1 0 2
Lovensheimer	1 0 2
Valentine	1 0 2
Totals	15 10 42

Room and Board



ALL-OUT NAZI ATTACK ON BEACHHEAD STOPPED; REDS PLAN NEW DRIVE

took a heavy toll of the attackers. Allied warships and planes aided the defense.

Reds Near Pskov

Red army forces struck vigorously into the shattered ranks of Nazi Field Marshal Fritz von Manstein's troops in the Dnieper bend today while on the northern front the battle drew hourly nearer the key rail city of Pskov, following capture of Staraya Russa below Lake Ilmen, 100 miles to the east.

The next objective before the Ukrainian armies of Gens. Konev, Vatutin, and Malinovsky, which apparently are now joined, are the cities of Kirov and Rostov, great iron ore center in the southeastern Ukraine and Kherson, 90 miles south of Kirov at the mouth of the Dnieper River.

Kirov Rog already has been outflanked and dispatches said

Wilmington Is Defeated By Hillsboro

Hillsboro's Indian basketballers, who had not won an SCO game this season and were twice beaten by the Blue Lions of WHS for their only SCO wins, went on the warpath and knocked the props out from under any hopes the Wilmington fans might have had for a league title by handing the Hurricane a stunning 40 to 38 upset defeat on the Hillsboro floor Friday night in an overtime period.

Only the week before, the Indians had tied up the Lions for the first three periods and were nosed out in the closing minutes of play by a spectacular surge of the WHS cagers.

In their game against Wilmington, the Indians reversed the process that had beaten them last week and rallied in the last quarter to tie up the game—and then they went on to win.

Wilmington led 10-8 in the first quarter, 18-17 at the half and 31-25 at the end of the third. The Indians tied up the game with only one second remaining. In the overtime, McDowell tallied a foul, sending his team ahead, 38-37, but Copeland, Hurricane guard, also came through with a foul to tie up the contest again. With only 20 seconds remaining in the overtime, Chaney, Indian forward, tossed in a fielder to mark up the initial victory for his team.

Daniels, Wilmington center, took scoring honors with 20 points. Upp was high for Hillsboro with 11.

The Hillsboro reserves won the preliminary, 16-11.

Hillsboro	
Upp	FG F TP
McDowell	3 5 11
Chaney	5 0 10
Gorman	2 1 5
Hamilton	2 1 5
Gabriel	0 1 1
Totals	16 8 40
Wilmington	
Lambert	FG F TP
Dahmer	4 0 8
Vance	4 0 8
Daniels	6 2 10
Copeland	2 1 5
Baugh	2 1 5
Turner	0 0 0
Totals	13 12 38

Buck Cagers Beat Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 19.—(P)—Ohio State Buckeyes, their hopes for a shot at the Big Ten basketball title revived by last night's 52 to 41 victory over Illinois, tangle with the Illini again here tonight.

Ohio in second place behind Northwestern which has won six and lost one in the conference, winds up its league schedule against the Illini. The Bucks have won nine and lost two and another win coupled with a Michigan victory over the Wildcats at Evanston tonight would give them the conference leadership.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Jones and Sons.

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1943 FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, Willis E. McCoy, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1943 is as follows: Rate is expressed in dollars and cents on each one thousand dollars valuation.	
ALL-OUT NAZI ATTACK ON BEACHHEAD STOPPED; REDS PLAN NEW DRIVE	
(Continued From Page One)	
took a heavy toll of the attackers. Allied warships and planes aided the defense.	
Reds Near Pskov	
Red army forces struck vigorously into the shattered ranks of Nazi Field Marshal Fritz von Manstein's troops in the Dnieper bend today while on the northern front the battle drew hourly nearer the key rail city of Pskov, following capture of Staraya Russa below Lake Ilmen, 100 miles to the east.	
The next objective before the Ukrainian armies of Gens. Konev, Vatutin, and Malinovsky, which apparently are now joined, are the cities of Kirov and Rostov, great iron ore center in the southeastern Ukraine and Kherson, 90 miles south of Kirov at the mouth of the Dnieper River.	
Kirov Rog already has been outflanked and dispatches said	

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Low Friday night..... 16
Minimum, Friday..... 23
Temp., 9 P. M., Friday..... 23
Maximum, Friday..... 42
Precipitation, Friday..... 0.0
Minimum this date 1943..... 22
Maximum this date 1943..... 43
Minimum this date 1943..... 10
Precipitation this date 1943..... 0.0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Akron, pt. cloudy..... 30
Atlanta, rain..... 24
Bismarck, cloudy..... 13
Buffalo, clear..... 22
Chicago, cloudy..... 17
Cincinnati, cloudy..... 21
Cleveland, clear..... 24
Columbus, pt. cloudy..... 35
Dayton, pt. cloudy..... 24
Denver, clear..... 24
Detroit, clear..... 32
Duluth, clear..... 12
Fort Worth, cloudy..... 29
Hartford, W. M., Saturday..... 46
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy..... 34
Kansas City, cloudy..... 21
Levellie, pt. cloudy..... 28
Miami..... 78
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear..... 19
New Orleans, cloudy..... 64
New York, clear..... 17
Oklahoma City, cloudy..... 24
Pittsburgh, clear..... 25
Toledo, clear..... 34

LEGAL NOTICE

Matthew Suech whose place of residence is 868th Sqdn, 49th Bomb Gp., c/o U. S. Army Air Base, Orlando, Florida, is hereby notified that Betty Jane Suech has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 1368 of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of March, 1944.

REED M. WINEGARDNER, Attorney for Plaintiff, February 4, 1944.

Find Your Name

if your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS A BIG HIT! STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES. Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!

YOUR FINEST MOTION PICTURE THRILL! A picture So Great it defies comparison!

FLESH and FANTASY CHARLES BOYER BARBARA STANWYCK EDW. G. ROBINSON ANNA LEE BETTY FIELD ROBERT CUMMINGS

Feature No. 2 First Time Shown in City! Jimmy Lydon in "HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT"

Prompt Removal Of All Dead Stock

CALL Honkle Fertilizer TEL. 9121.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	
1. Center band of escutcheon	2. A shield (var.)
3. Distress signal	4. Rob
5. Flatfish	6. Frosted
7. Silkworm	8. Sections
9. Unit closely (Shipbuild)	10. A wheel
11. To sadden	12. Wreath of flowers
13. Run from (Hawaii)	14. Den
15. Mass of floating ice	16. Conclude
17. Ease	18. More restless
19. Ignited	20. Weeps
21. A wing	22. Jack
23. (Cribbage)	24. A wheel
25. Automaton	26. 37. Skin disease
27. Stagger	28. 41. Pig pen
29. 46. Epoch	

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

PAKWZO H VUEXZWFZ IUECWOAZYA KA KWOAM H MLWNWZF VHVA—YEX IAU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT WAS RATHER A CESSATION OF WAR THAN A BEGINNING OF PEACE—TACITUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M.

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES:—Six cents per line first 50, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Ration books 3 and 4. WANDA J. MASE, 219 West Temple Street. 15

Special Notices 5

Wanted To Buy 3

WANTED TO BUY—International M. tractor on rubber. Also 2-row mounted corn planter for M. Also 2-bottom 1HC 12-inch gang plow. HUBBERT F. SMITH, 1 mile north of Jamboree, Wm. Route 72, phone 4-2756. 15

MILDRED WACKMAN

WANTED TO BUY—Good used bathtub. Call 7371. 16

WANTED TO BUY—Girl's bicycle, standard size. Call 9171. 15

WANTED—Small piano. Call 27652. 15

BEEF HIDES and SHEEP PELTS

Wanted at highest prices.

RUMER BROS.

Phones — Shop 33224
H. Rumer — 23122

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room house or apartment. Phone 25286 or 32981. 15

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Housework—Job age 17, can stay nights. MAXINE SMITH, Rt. 4, Washington C. H. 15

REUBEN JENKINS

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 5951. EARL AILLS. 10tf

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed. sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 25

WANTED—Custom butchering. phone J. W. Smith 26524. 264tf

WANTED

People to listen to Sam Morris over Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky., 6:30 A. M. each week day. Also

G. F. Norman over WING, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday morning 7 o'clock, Sunday evening 11:30 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet special deluxe coupe, 5 good tires, A-1 condition, has \$200 worth of accessories on it. Phone 24222. 15

FOR SALE—26 Oldsmobile, 5 good tires. Would like to sell by Saturday as I am leaving town. Phone 23112 or call at 537 Columbus Avenue. 15

FOR SALE—Late '39 Chevrolet truck. A-1 condition, good tires, grain bed. DUFF FARM, 1/2 mile from Marion School House on Hess Road. P. L. DOWNS. 15

MARY JOHNSON

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth Fordor Deluxe sedan, 5 good tires, heater, radio. JAS. WACKMAN, phone 4841. 15

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

HOMER HARDEN

Auctioneer. Phone 1347-W1, Xenia, O. Phone 7481, Washington C. H. O. 24

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings 478. 15

B. E. KELLEY

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4601 or Evenings 26194. 220tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning, the best equipment. Phone 31281. 19

FLOOR SANDING

First Class Work
Reasonable Prices

WILLIAMS

struction Co.
Phone 33051

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE

HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

BUY OUR

BABY CHICKS NOW

We have on hand day old and started chicks at 14c. We also will place your order for future delivery. All chicks guaranteed.

WARD'S FARM STORE

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Rabbits, New Zealand Reds, registered stock, price reasonable. Call at 153 South Fayette Street. DONALD BERLING. 20

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pups. 710 Columbus Avenue. 16

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Guaranteed

Radio Service

GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

114 West Court St.

Phone 5051

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—A woman or girl to do housework in daytime. 723 Church Street or phone 33994. 16

WANTED—Clerk, apply in person. CHERRY HOTEL. 16

WANTED—Woman to do housework and care for child. Phone 26052 after 6 o'clock, evenings. 15

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, good wages, liberal privileges, house has electric. Box 71, care Record-Herald. 11tf

WANTED—Corn huskers, house furnished. Call 27732. 10tf

WANT MARRIED section with not less than two years experience in country cemetery, good living quarters and weekly pay, permanent, power mower. Address P. O. Box 456, Columbus, Ohio. 15

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Farmall regular tractor with cultivator, just been overhauled, high compression. Call H. R. LAYTON, 7291. 16

FOR SALE—Farmall-regular tractor. Call 5256, Milledgeville. 9tf

Hatcheries 25

ORDER CHICKS NOW

Sunshine Feed Store

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Timothy and sweet clover seed. Phone 26696. 16

FOR SALE—200 bales of clover hay, 200 bales of timothy. Phone 5181, Bloomingburg. 15

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. EARL AILLS, phone 5951. 29

FOR SALE—1000 bales wheat straw. Call 2732 or 5403 Bloomingburg. 29tf

To Close Out Our POULTRY and HOG FEED

We sell our remaining 3 tons at about two-thirds the price you would ordinarily pay. Come in and ask for prices.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—25 horses at private sale, mostly draft. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel, Washington C. H. 15tf

FOR SALE—Purebred, medium type Poland China gilts, easy feeding kind. Bred for March farrow. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road. 22

50 HAMPSHIRE bred sows to sell at farm, February 24 at 1 P. M. Bred for March and April farrow. DOBBINS and EVANS, Cedarville, Ohio. 18

FOR SALE—3 Jersey cows. These cows are outstanding and speak for themselves. On Willis Farm. FRANK A. SHAW, phone 27221. 16

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM, Phone 20498. 243tf

FOR SALE

Few choice purebred and registered Shorthorn females.

LEWIS W. BABB

Phone 29492, Washington C. H. Anderson Road

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

SEE US FOR

Wayne Chick Starter
Hominy
Wheat Midds
Feeding Barley
unshine Feed Store

Help Burn Axis Strongholds

What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

...by NOT burning WASTE PAPER

SAVE EACH 100 lbs. you save makes 17 protective bands for 500-lb. bombs.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

TOM S. CHRISTOPHER, Administrator's Sale of Household Furniture, 447 North Street, Greenfield, Ohio, 1 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MARY THORNE and P. C. WILKINS—Large personal property sale on the Ferndale Farm located 1 mile south of Martinsville on the Jonesboro Road. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

O. C. HESS—Closing out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 5 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H., 1 mile north of Jamboree, Wm. between CQC Highway and Plymouth Pike on Jasper-Coll Road, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRANKLIN BROS.—Sale of Dairy Cattle, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Route 12 on the Plymouth Road, 12 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

W. E. MASON—Closing Out Sale of Real Estate and Farm Equipment, 3 miles west of Mt. Sterling on 30 Highway, 2:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

EDDIE KEATON—Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock on the Peter Reeves Farm, 5 miles north of New Holland, 2 miles north of State Route 277 on the Crownover Mill Road, 12:30 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

LEWIS CHESTER—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 1/2 mile west of Williamsport, 8 miles east of New Holland on Route 22, 10:30 A. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

HEISCHER, MCGILLISTER—Large Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Feed, between Frankfort and Roxabel, 10 A. M.

Donald Swenson, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

DWIGHT GURMESLEY—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Clark's Run Road, 4 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 3 miles west of Five Points and 4 miles northwest of Waterloo, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

EVERETT AICHOLTZ—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles west of Greenfield and 3 miles east of East Monroe on Route 28, 10 o'clock.

J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

RAYMOND SHELLEY—Closing Out Farm Sale, 3 miles north of Sabina, 8 miles south of Milledgeville on State Route 729, beginning promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

Col. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Novachord Music

WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:15—WLW, News, Your County Fair

WKRC, Walter Hoyt, Sports

6:30—WLW, Truly American

WKRC, Dinner Serenade

7:00—WLW, For This We Fight

WKRC, News, McCarthy

WBNS, The Man Behind the Gun

7:15—WLW, News

WKRC, World's Little Show

WBNS, Dance Orchestra

7:30—WLW, Elmer Queer

WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks

7:45—Confidentially Yours

8:00—WLW, Able's Irish Rose

WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town

8:15—WKRC, Health Program

8:30—WLW, Truth or Consequences

WKRC, Opera Preview

WBNS, Inner Sanctum Mystery

9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance

WKRC, Chicago Theater of the Air

WBNS, Your Hit Parade

9:30—WLW, Can You Top This

9:45—WBNS, Saturday Night

WKRC, News, Hughes

10:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band

WBNS, Serenade

10:15—WLW, Elmer County Jamboree

WKRC, Starlite Serenade

WBNS, Tunes Show

10:30—WKRC, Dance Orchestra

10:45—WKRC, Teddy Powell

WBNS, News

11:00—WLW, Dance Orchestra

WKRC, News, Orchestra

WBNS, Ned Calmer

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer

WKRC, Supper Club

WBNS, Nite Club

11:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra

WBNS, Orchestra

11:45—WLW, Orchestra

WBNS, Orchestra

12:00—VLW, Orchestra

SUNDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic

WBNS, Silver Theater

WLW, Fountain of Fun

6:30—WLW, Great Gliderleeve

WBNS, America in the Air

WKRC, Upton Close, News

7:00—WKRC, Voice of Prophecy

WLW, Jack Benny

7:15—WBNS, News, Drew Pearson

7:30—WBNS, We the People

WLW, Fitch Bandwagon

WKRC, News

8:00—WLW, Chase and Sanborn

WBNS, Calling America

WKRC, News

8:30—The Crime Doctor

NOTICE

The IKE CLIMER PUBLIC SALE, scheduled for February 24, has been CANCELED and no sale will be held.

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

MERTZ and ANDERSON—On the Mertz Farm, 3 miles east of Greenfield, 2 miles west of London, auctioneers.

ESTELL A. WILSON—Large personal property sale on what is known as the Judge Hughes farm located 8 miles east of Hillsboro on State Route 124 at Marshall. Beginning promptly at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

STANLEY BERGER—Sale of Registered Duroc Sows and Gilts, 2 miles

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, practically new, \$35. Phone 22652. 17

FOR SALE—Overstuffed davenport and chair, spring construction. Phone 5683. 15

FOR SALE—14-foot van type truck bed, ideal for brooder house or will trade for flat. BROOKOVER FEED STORE. 15

FOR SALE

LUMBER—Sawed to specification. Oak or poplar.

BROOKOVER

Feed Store

LIMESTONE

Agricultural Limestone orders placed on file with us will be delivered and spread according to the date received.

ALSO

Crushed Stone

Feed Lot Material

Phone Greenfield - 201

BLUE ROCK, INC.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

MODERN furnished apartment. Inquire 228 East Market or phone 29243. 11tf

Farms For Rent 42

GOOD FARM to reliable party, give full details. Box 29, care Record-Herald. 11tf

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, private bath, with gas and electricity. Call 812 Lakeview. 17

SLEEPING ROOM. 216 East Paint Street. 13tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone 20136, next house to APL. 299tf

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 257tf

Farms For Sale 49

GOOD CHEAP FARM, 150 acres tillable, rolling land, well fenced and watered, 4 room house, electricity, ample shed room. To sell by March 1, priced at \$60 per acre. THOMAS P. CLANCY. 15

WORTH THE MONEY, 100 acres of good land and buildings on hard surface road, 14 miles from town, electricity. Priced at \$100 per acre to sell quickly. THOMAS P. CLANCY, 627 East Paint Street. 16

GEORGE AILLS

SMALL FARM near Washington C. H. Write M. E. M., care Record-Herald. 11tf

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 6, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 122

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—5 acres, 5 room house, electricity, on good road, 2 miles from Washington C. H. \$2,675. Exclusive sales, MAC DEWS, 122 1/2 East Court Street. 17

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

6:00—WLW, One Man's Family

6:15—WLW, Walter Winchell

WKRC, Cleveland Symphony

WBNS, Radio Reader's Digest

9:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler

WBNS, James Melton

9:45—WLW, Jimmy Fidler

10:00—WBNS, Take It or Leave It

WLW, Hour of Charm

WKRC, News

10:30—WLW, Bob Crosby

WBNS, The Thin Man

WKRC, John Stanley, News

11:00—WKRC, News

WBNS, News

11:15—WLW, World Front Observer

WKRC, Hawaii Calls

11:30—WLW, Moon River

WBNS, Dance Orchestra

WKRC, Dance Orchestra

12:00—WLW, Old Fashioned Revival

WKRC, Orchestra

WBNS, Dance Orchestra

MONDAY

6:00—WLW, Deacon Moore

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:15—WLW, Hearts in Harmony

6:30—WLW, To be announced.

WKRC, Waltz Time

9:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.

WKRC, Nick Carter

10:00—WLW, Contented Hour

WKRC, News, R. Clapper

WBNS, The Screen Guild Players

10:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade

10:30—WLW, Information, Please

WKRC, Fulton Lewis

11:00—WLW, News

WBNS, News

11:15—WLW, I Love a Mystery

WBNS, I Love a Mystery

11:30—WLW, Supper Club

WBNS, Geer Parkinson

11:45—WLW, Ruccione

WBNS, Music You Want

11:55—WKRC, Dance Orchestra

12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News

WBNS, Orchestra

NEGRO IS SHOT

XENIA—Thomas Embry, 32, Negro, Wilberforce, was treated in McClellan Hospital for a bullet wound in the lungs and a Negro suspect is being held in the county jail for questioning. The shooting took place at the Lee Taylor home at Cedarville.

GOAL MISSED

CIRCLEVILLE—Belief is expressed that only a miracle can send the War Bond sales over the top in Pickaway County's fourth War Loan sales. So far \$764,166 has been subscribed and the goal is \$1,244,000.

By Billy DeBeck

ETTA KETT

1 I AM HAPPY TO REPORT SIR—YARD BIRD SMITH IS A PERFECT ANATOMICAL SPECIMEN FOR OUR MISSION TO—UH

SHHH—'LL ARRANGE HIS TRIP RIGHT AWAY--

2-19

I SWOW!! TH WAY GENRIL ROSEWATER FLITS AROUND, YED THINK THAT BODACIOUS BAY WINDER O' HISN WOULD SHRINK UP

2-19

PSST—BRING IN THE BLACK BOX, GUARD

YES SIR

2-19

HEY WHAT GOES HERE??

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE THE DEMOLITION SQUAD?? YOU'RE WRECKING THE PLACE

CRASH

2-19

OH BOY, IS SHE PUTTING ON AN ACT!

2-19

THERE! FEEL BETTER!

WOW!—AND HAVE YOU GOT A TEMPER?

NICE WORK—SHE'S GOT HIM WORRIED

2-19

HEY YOU KIDS! WAKE UP! MY KEY WON'T WORK!

2-19

THIS'LL WAKE 'EM UP!

2-19

BRICK BRADFORD

2-19

POPEYE

2-19

MUGGS McGINNIS

2-19

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

2-19

By Wally Bishop

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Brandon Walsh

BOY FROM HERE KNOCKS OUT JAP ATOLL PILLBOX

Sgt. Art Herbolzheimer One Of Yank Heroes in Battle For Kwajalein

How Sergeant Arthur L. Herbolzheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Herbolzheimer, 121 McKinley Avenue, directed a U. S. Army "half track" which knocked out two Jap pillboxes and helped destroy a concentration of Japs on Kwajalein Atoll, is told in news dispatches reaching America through the INS.

The Washington C. H. gunner was given praise by Lieut. Col. A. A. (Archie) Vandegrift, Jr., for knocking out the two Jap pillboxes (concrete walls of which are usually 5 1/2 feet thick) and other good work in defeating the Japs.

According to the INS report, Lieut. Col. Vandegrift, who is a son of the Marine Corps commander, said:

"One of them hit the jackpot" and he pointed to a "half track" that bore the number 61411. Unlike tanks and many other combat vehicles, the "half tracks" go along in the anonymity of numbers, bearing no names like the other fighting units on wheels. They have tremendous fire power for such small vehicles.

The dispatch further says: With Pfc. Robert J. Bissey, Plainville, Ind., in the driver's seat and Sgt. Art L. Herbolzheimer, Washington C. H., Ohio, in charge and acting as gunner, the 61411 caterpillar ashore into the eastern extremity of Namur. Heavy fighting was in progress ashore.

Herbolzheimer sighted two enemy pillboxes which ground troops sought to liquidate and the 61411 waddled over to the scene, opening up with its gun. The shells blasted both pillboxes, but "Herb," as his men call the sergeant, said: "We didn't have time to stop and see how many Japs we knocked off."

The 61411 ground over the sand and debris, through the smoke of battle, farther into the fray until it came upon a Japanese skirmish line trying to halt the advance across the island.

"The boys just cut loose with their machine guns into those Japs," Lieut. McCarthy said. "Some of the Japs jumped into shell craters, but quite a few of them weren't able to jump any where."

Herbolzheimer, who has many friends in Washington C. H. and surrounding community, enlisted in the Marines two years ago and left the United States January 2, this year. He was in the thick of battle a month later.

Enlisting and leaving for training at the same time were Max Lawrence and Howard Mace and the three Marines are in widely separated parts of the world at the present time.

MACK SAUER SPEAKS TO SABINA LIONS

Valentine Party Honors Wives Of Members

Mack Sauer, Leesburg author-editor-humorist and S. A. Ringer, deputy district governor of Lions International, also of Leesburg, were star speakers at the Sabina Lions Club Valentine party for wives and guests of club members.

J. C. Phelps and L. V. Runyan, co-chairman, were in charge of the mass induction ceremonies at the meeting when 12 new members were admitted to the club.

Lions President Milburn A. Gire received a tribute from club members. He will leave within the next few weeks for Navy training.

Harry F. Erick is chairman of the tenth anniversary night program, planned for sometime in April.

The dinner, served by the Sabina chapter of the Eastern Star, was served in the Masonic dining hall. Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. James E. Rose and Mrs. Milburn A. Gire, wives of Lions Club members, decorated the hall and tables with Valentine theme.

STAUNTON P-TA SEES MOVIE FRIDAY NIGHT

Association Will Have Food Sale Saturday

A movie on fire prevention, projected by George Hall, fire chief and W. J. Hilly, superintendent of county schools, featured the Staunton P-TA meeting Friday night.

The P-TA will hold a food sale of baked goods, poultry and eggs, next Saturday in Washington C. H. The location has not yet been set.

Denver Denen and Robert Smith were in charge of the potluck supper served to 50 before the business meeting and program began. Carl Self was program chairman.

COLLETT GETS HAIRCUT, BUT IN COUNTY JAIL

James W. Collett received a hair-cut Friday afternoon, at the hands of Carl Noon, well known barber.

This time, however, Collett was not taken to the Noon barbershop, but Noon went to the county jail to do the work.

Collett's trial in connection with the cowardly slaying of the Elmer McCoy family, opens Feb. 28.

JEFFERSONVILLE PROGRAM THEME IS AMERICANISM

Four Speeches, Group Singing Feature Program by Legion Auxiliary

The Americanism and National Defense program conducted by the Gold Star Post Unit 474 at Jeffersonville in the American Legion Hall there featured four speeches, music and group singing.

Guests for the meeting were the Boy Scout Troop 67 with its scoutmaster, Clark Robinson; Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Alexander, Mrs. E. R. Rector, Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell.

Mrs. Willis French read the Americanism and National Defense message from the national auxiliary president. The Legion and Auxiliary's part in Americanism and National Defense was the subject of a talk by the unit president, Mrs. O. L. Wiseman.

The America Alert program of the legion was discussed by Charles Seibert and O. E. Spengler. Rev. Alexander gave a talk on Americanism.

Mrs. Charles Seibert read a poem "What Did You Do For Freedom Today?" The Boy Scouts gave quotations from Washington and Legion. Ruth and Lois Wiseman gave piano and saxophone numbers.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by members of the auxiliary.

FIREMEN CALLED AT EARLY HOUR

Origin of Harrison Street Fire Is Mystery

Firemen were called to the George Bailey home on Harrison Street at 3:45 Saturday morning where fire had started between the ceiling and the floor of the two story frame building.

Damage was not extensive, although it was necessary to remove considerable plastering to get at the fire and extinguish it.

Origin of the fire is a mystery, as there was no wiring or fire near the spot. Firemen believe that mice might have carried a match into the space between the ceiling and floor and it was ignited, as some nuts were found at the spot where the fire started.

BATTERY RACKET IS BEING WORKED

Battery Dealers Fleeced in Old Game

A new battery racket under an old guise is being worked in this part of Ohio at the present time, and battery dealers are warned to be on the lookout and report the man to the proper authorities at once.

The man, according to reports, is about 40 years of age, picks out a battery, gives a check for more than the amount of the battery, is given the difference in cash and says a friend will pick up the battery.

The "friend" does not materialize and the check proves worthless.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS FOR NEXT WEEK ANNOUNCED

Lunches at WHS, Eastside and Sunnyside school lunch rooms next week, as scheduled by Miss Marguerite Mauger, supervisor of the hot lunch program here, will include fresh vegetables, meat and meat substitutes.

The menus are:

MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, sandwiches, apple sauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Mashed potatoes and ground meat gravy, fresh spinach, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti, lady cabbage, sandwiches, fruit and cookies and milk.

THURSDAY: Au gratin potatoes, glazed carrots, meat sandwiches, orange or apples and milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable loaf, rice, jello and milk.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

CURB IS SOUGHT ON PROPAGANDA BY REP. BROWN

Bi-Partisan Congressional Committee Proposed To Review Movies

Hon. Clarence J. Brown, who represents Fayette County in the national congress, has introduced a resolution in the House calling for a bi-partisan committee of six to review all motion pictures, broadcasts and other material aimed at men overseas.

The resolution is designed to create a sort of censorship which would keep political propaganda from men and women in the country's armed forces. Word from the nation's capital says that the impression of informed sources is that this committee could easily play hob with government-made films as well as the commercial product of the motion picture companies. Some capital observers have expressed the belief that the movie industry is too close to administration politics.

Dove-tailing with these developments in Washington, is the mid controversy beginning to swirl about the film "The Negro Soldier," produced by Col. Frank Capra as an army film to honor the Negro soldier's part in all wars of the United States, including the present one.

While movie reviewers applauded the film as a stimulant to the Negro's pride in his role in American history and the present war effort, others scent political propaganda playing for the Negro vote.

And, just as a sideline, "North Star," which was shown at the Fayette Theater this week, is drawing fire from the super-sensitive as Communistic propaganda.

The committee which Rep. Brown seeks to have Congress create presumably would iron out such difficulties and soothe the critics.

HAROLD M'CORD WINS TWO \$25 WAR BONDS

Rates Highest in C. and F. Managers' Sales Team

Harold McCord, manager of Cussins and Fearn's here, is today richer by two \$25 War Bonds and Miss Kathleen Stoekey, an employee, by one \$25 Bond after the Washington C. H. store exceeded its Fourth War Loan bond quota 1150 percent.

McCord led in his store manager's group to capture the two free bonds for his efforts and Miss Stoekey led in bond sales in her group.

The Cussins and Fearn Company awarded 24 free \$25 bonds to the leading associates at the end of the contest. All told, 641 bonds, totaling \$123,200, were sold through Cussins and Fearn employees in the 28 Ohio stores.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDERS MEET ON MONDAY NIGHT

Plans for the annual banquet of the County Association of School Board Members will be discussed when the group meets next Monday night.

Newly-elected officers of the association are: president, Omar Rapp; vice-president, O. T. Mossbarger; secretary, Charles E. Seibert; executive committee, Leonard Dorn, Russell Theobald and Nathaniel Tway. Hugh Creamer is the retiring president of the organization.

SECOND NIGHT TYPING CLASS ON WEDNESDAY

A second series of typing classes taught by Miss Gladys Melson, typing teacher at WHS, will begin Wednesday night at 7 P. M. at the high school.

Describing the course, Miss Melson said it would be helpful to women who had already learned the keyboard in brushing up on techniques and speed. The first course, which began in October, closed a little over a week ago.

374 PINTS GIVEN WILMINGTON — The Red Cross blood donor unit obtained 374 pints of blood during two days here.

You'll ENJOY EATING At

Osaly's

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Raymond Hynes of Camp Fannin, Texas, is spending a 7 day furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hynes of near Rock Mills.

Mrs. Hazel Hulen has received word that her son, Virgil Harris, has arrived somewhere in Italy and has been promoted to the rating of sergeant. Harris is a former city policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of the Bogus road, have received word of the safe arrival in Italy of their son, Lt. Albert N. Baker. They also have another son, Pvt. Carl Baker, who is in Italy.

Mr. Chalmer Burns has received word that his son, Tech. Sgt. Robert Burns, has arrived safely somewhere in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allemang.

Nearby Towns

RESIGNS AS CLERK HILLSBORO—Miss Margaret McWilliams, R. 2, Greenfield, has resigned as clerk of the Highland County draft board, due to illness.

DIES IN AUSTRALIA CHILLICOTHE—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clabe Mosley have received word that their son, Pvt. Edward M. Mosley, 23, was killed in Australia during an electrical storm, February 3.

FOUR WOMEN SUE XENIA—In the last four divorce suits filed here, the wives ask divorce from their husbands.

NAMED CHAIRMAN GREENFIELD—Lowell Wilkin of Greenfield and Granville Barrer, Hillsboro, were named chairmen of the two towns and Rev. T. C. Gregory, Hillsboro, chairman for the rural areas in the Red Cross drive to open March 6.

HULS CANDIDATE WILMINGTON—Attorney Samuel W. Huls will be a candidate for Probate Judge opposing Judge Hugh J. Wright, present incumbent.

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO INITIATE 20 SOON

Sales Tax Dinner Held in Hall Friday Night

A class of 20 candidates will be initiated into the Women of the Moose soon, Mrs. Nina Allerdise, regent, said today. The initiation will be conducted by members of the organization here, it was voted at the sales tax dinner held in the Moose Hall Friday night.

The losing team in sales tax stamps collection, headed by Mrs. O. G. Myers, was hostess to the winning team at the chicken dinner. Men of the Moose were guests.

The organization will buy a \$25 War Bond, it was voted at the short business meeting.

MERCURY TAKES DROP OVER FRIDAY NIGHT

After attaining a peak of 42 degrees Friday afternoon, the mercury skidded to about 15 above zero at an early hour Saturday morning, but had reached 22 on the rebound at 8 A.M. Saturday.

The weather was almost a repetition of that a year ago when 43 and 10 were the high and low marks.

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

ENEMY PATENTS TO BE SHOWN IN CINCINNATI

Exhibit Opens Monday on Mezzanine of Sinton Hotel There

Amateur inventors here will have a chance to see 45,000 patents and patent applications formerly owned by enemy nationals and nationals of enemy occupied countries Monday when an exhibit opens on the mezzanine floor of the Sinton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Sponsored by the Technical Advisory Service of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, the patents are now held by the Office of the Alien Property Custodian. They are available for license to American manufacturers by payment of a \$15 fee for each patent or application. Former enemy owned patents are royalty free and are for the duration of the patent. They are listed by title under the standard patent office classifications.

The inventions embrace every field of applied science, representing millions of man-hours of research and the expenditure of many millions of dollars. They cover processes which have given the Axis nations the ability to carry on mechanized warfare for years while cut off from sufficient supplies of basic raw materials, such as petroleum, rubber, certain non-ferrous and alloy metals, sugar, cotton and wool.

Many enterprising American manufacturers have already received licenses from the Alien Property Custodian, and have put to work patents formerly owned by the enemy. Such licenses relate to chemical warfare, the production of sulphur from "sour gas" from oil wells, hoisting cranes, automatic textile winding machinery, the manufacture of acetylene from natural gas, food processing, rust and corrosion inhibitors, and many other products and processes.

Technical men from the Office of the Alien Property Custodian as well as representatives from Smaller War Plants Corporation, will be in attendance.

Commission and similar contracting agencies to advance money in preliminary settlement of war contracts, extension of present laws governing price control, priorities and requisitioning which expire this year, and expansion of the lending authority of the Small War Plants Corporation.

Baruch and Hancock propose that the Comptroller General and Attorney General be added to the joint contract termination board (now consisting of representatives of war agencies and departments) and that the work of actual termination be done by "settlement teams" of specially trained government officials and representatives of industry.

For the immediate future the report recommends all war agencies be placed "under running review" to cut them down as their work dwindles" and that review of wartime industrial controls be instituted so the controls may be relaxed with all possible speed.

It suggests there should be undertaken at an early date "engineering on public works to be ready if needed to fill in the valley of unemployment."

One of the dangers warned against is the influence of pressure groups and Baruch and Hancock urge appointment of a two-fisted business executive of almost super-toughness and integrity for the job of surplus property administrator.

KENTUCKY MINISTER WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. David Agnew, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Covington, Ky., will deliver the sermon at the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday. Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the church, was called to Florida by the illness of a relative.

Holtzman's Scientific Mechanical Method for RUPTURE

Has helped thousands of sufferers last 25 years. Investigate before you invest. Men, women and children and babies, also feeble males, troubled stomachs, a and other abdominal troubles. No charge for consultation or examination. Office hours Tues. Fri. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

At Washington C. H., Cherry Hotel, Wednesday, February 23. 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT COLUMBUS RUPTURE CLINIC 795 East Main St., Columbus

Mainly About People

Mrs. Margaret Halliday has accepted the position as stenographer in the office of Attorney Troy T. Junk.

Mrs. Will E. Sexton of the Cook Road was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. James Windell of near Good Hope entered University Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon. She made the trip in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. Albert Vannorsdall was removed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Pleasant View Friday afternoon. The Alvin G. Little ambulance was used.

RETURNED JAP PRISONER WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. Horace A. Dewey To Be At Grace Methodist Church Morning Service

The people of this community have a special treat in store for them Sunday when Dr. Horace A. Dewey, missionary returned from China after six months internment in a Jap concentration camp, speaks at the morning service at Grace Methodist Church. The service begins at 10:30 A.M.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of the church, will have a treat, too, for he and Dr. Dewey were classmates at Ohio Wesleyan University and were together later in New York City.

Dr. Dewey came to the United States on the last trip of the Gripsholm, prisoner exchange ship. He was the man who led the re-patriated Americans in singing "God Bless America," as they steamed into New York harbor.

Half of the 22 years Dr. Dewey has spent in China were under Japanese restriction in occupied China and his memories of the last six months in China are bounded by the barred wire enclosure of a Jap concentration camp.

YANKS INVADE ANOTHER JAP ISLAND IN PACIFIC AND SINK 15-SHIP CONVOY

(Continued from Page One)

An enemy attempt to send supplies to its threatened bases in the Bismarck archipelago was defeated by Allied airmen who sank 15 ships in a three-day attack on a big Japanese convoy from Truk, General MacArthur reported.

The bombers caught the enemy vessels, including 12 merchantmen, two corvettes and a destroyer, in Japanese waters northwest of New Ireland, and completed their job without loss.

Allied planes again bombed Rabaul, New Britain, major enemy base in the Southwest Pacific, and pounded again at Panapa airdrome at Kavieng, New Ireland. No enemy fighters challenged the raid on Rabaul.

There was no letup in Allied pressure in the China-Burma-India theater where Allied commanders believe the showdown fight with Japan will come.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the 14th U. S. Airforce in China, expressed belief "China must be used in the final defeat of Japan," and that new bases are going up to handle the enormous amount of supplies needed for any major operation.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

NEW ADDITION TO COUNTY BARN IS IN OFFING

Plans All Set, War Production Board O. K. Needed To Begin Construction

Awaiting only the official go-ahead sign from the War Production Board to begin construction, plans for a new concrete block building, an extension and alteration of the present county highway barn on Lakeview Avenue and Mulberry Street, today are all set and ready to go, County Engineer Robert Willis disclosed.

The new structure, to be 34 by 70 feet, will be put up where the present frame and corrugated iron shed is now, Willis said. He estimated 60 days construction time after the actual work begins.

Present plans call for storage, maintenance and repair of county equipment in the new building, which will face Lakeview Avenue. The A. L. Rhoades Construction Company will supervise the work, although the regular road crews will be used for the labor.

"This is our slack period as far as road construction is concerned—work is always slow now—and that's why we chose this time of year to do the building," Willis said. He added he expected the WPB's O. K. within a week.

After the existing building is razed (because its construction is not suitable for the purpose it should now fill, Willis said), the material in it will be used to erect a string of equipment stalls 28 by 103 feet on the lot where stone and other materials are stored. Graders, rollers, and other road equipment will be sheltered in the stalls, Willis said.

468 PINTS OF BLOOD CHILLICOTHE—During two days visit of the Red Cross blood donor unit here 468 pints of blood were given.

Rheumatism??? REINER'S RINOL

is the medicine you need. Proven successful for arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sluggish kidneys.

Ask for Free Pamphlet Down Town Drug Store

BRUSH



-Clothes Often and Well!

Frequent brushing prevents dust and dirt from being "ground" into fabric threads. Give your clothes the care they need . . . make them last.

Brushing keeps clothes clean longer . . . Cleaning makes them wear longer!

BOB'S DRY CLEANERS

115 W. Court St. Phone 5661

PUBLIC SALE!

Of Registered Duroc Sows and Gilts

At the farm, 2 miles east of Sabina and 9 miles west of Washington C. H., on CCC Highway.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22 (1 P. M.)

This is a nice lot of gilts and sows. Most of the sows are bred to farrow in March.

LUNCH SERVED BY CONNOR'S P. T. A. ASS'N.

Stanley Berger and Sons

A. B. HUBER, Auctioneer